

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

By Miss Beatriz L. Chase.

President W. L. Taylor will address the True Reformers tomorrow night at Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. W. J. Howard, pastor.

Bishop J. W. Smith and wife attended the memorial services of their sister, Mrs. Maggie Moseley, held in the C. M. E. Church, Ashburn, Ga.

While in Frederick, Md., we visited the office of the Hornet, which we found up to date, and we shall give you a pleasure of reading of its prosperity and that of its editor, Mr. George T. Day, L.L.B.

The Frederick Colored High School building is in first class condition, with an able corps of teachers. Mr. George T. Day, L.L.B., principal; Mrs. James H. Bruner, secretary, and Miss M. E. Wise, preceptress of the preparatory department.

The last marriage of Bishop Turner makes his fourth, so it is said.

Presiding Elder Alfred Young will preach a special sermon at Central M. E. Church, December 22.

The people of Richmond, Va., are confident that Rev. Walter H. Brooks, at present pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, will accept the call of the Fifth Street Baptist Church, Richmond. He has the call under consideration, and may decide to return to his former home.

Mr. C. R. Whitehead, of the Government Printing Office, was formerly of the Georgia Baptist.

Miss Dodge Rogers, of Indianapolis, a graduate nurse of Freedmen's, will reside in Washington hereafter.

Rev. T. C. Carral, a former pastor of Simpson M. E. Church, worshipped with the pastor and congregation last Sunday evening. He seems much improved in health.

Mrs. M. Richards, of this city, was present at the christening of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jennings, December 1, in Philadelphia.

Mr. Archibald Thomas, of the pharmaceutical department of Howard University, was secretly married in Baltimore to Miss Mollie Anderson, a High School girl of that city last week. His bride is with her mother-in-law, on Druid Hill avenue, and Mr. Thomas returned to his studies.

Some men are craving for what they call "free speech," and at the same time condemn Mr. Arthur D. Langston for giving expression to his own thoughts.

If Professor Langston desires to give his seat on a street car to a woman because her complexion is fairer than his, does it make it right or wrong? It's the way you see.

Deputy United States Attorney F. B. Kellogg fainted at a banquet while defending the Roosevelt administration on last Monday night at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York city.

Rev. J. A. Hilson, a lifelong friend of Bishop Turner, officiated at the marriage of the Bishop to Miss Laura Pearl Lemon.

The New York Clipper is making elaborate preparations for its fifty-fifth anniversary number, which will be issued the 22nd of February, 1908. This number will contain portraits of professionals made by the most improved method of half-tone engraving, printed on enameled paper, with handsome engraved cover design.

We learn from the Clipper that Forepaugh Circus is to be retired and the equipment will be divided between organizations controlled by the Ringling Brothers, who are masters of the circus situation.

Mrs. Louise Taft, mother of Secretary Taft, died last Sunday morning at her home in Millbury, Mass., at the age of eighty years.

An officer of the union last Monday denied the published statement that action is contemplated by Columbia Typographical Union against colored printers in the Government Printing Office.

Mrs. Annie Brown, the evangelist, conducted services at the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church last Sunday.

Dr. Isaac Clark, dean of the theological department of Howard University, delivered the principal address at the big mass meeting last Sunday at the Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, in the interests of the National Training and Industrial Institute, to be established in this city for the benefit of colored boys and girls.

The president of the Jamestown Exposition denies that the Exposition has closed \$3,000,000 in debt, but says the amount of indebtedness is only two million.

Prof. George R. Carpenter in an article in last Saturday's Literary Digest says that "authorship comes from a condition of mind similar to that resulting

in conversion."

Rev. W. H. Trusty, a minister of the U. A. M. E. Church, Wilmington, Del., has been expelled from the ministerial union because it is said he took sides with the liquor interests during the recent local option movement in that city.

Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, says that a pipe organ is needed for Clark University and University Church, where the students of Clark University and the students of Gammon Seminary and others worship.

It is stated that a patent has been granted for a whistling piano which the Rev. James O. Early, a young "Afro-American" preacher, introduced.

Clark University, one of the leading schools of the South, is now preparing to have an agricultural department in connection with the school.

Mrs. Mellie Smith, who has been in Freedmen's Hospital for some weeks, returned to Charlotte, N. C., last week.

The Covington Advocate stated on its issue of the 30th that perhaps no paper would be published December 7 on account of sickness.

We see by the Appeal that it was issued November 28th owing to a fire which broke out in its office and destroyed forms and other property of the paper.

Hon. J. C. Dancy delivered an address last Sunday week before the Monumental Lodge of Elks, who held memorial exercises at Sharp Street M. E. Church, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, well known in this city, spent several days in West Virginia last week. She lectured in the Baptist Church at Parson, W. Va.

Mrs. John O. Young, wife of the foreman of the Odd Fellows Journal, was quite sick at her home in Philadelphia, Pa., last week.

The progress of the Keystone Aid Society, Philadelphia, Pa., is noted. They have purchased a large building in which to conduct their business.

Bishop McDowell says "the difference between the North and the South in regard to the race problem is that we of the North are willing to give you people a chance, but we care not for your proximity, while the South says we will accept your proximity, but will not give you a chance."

The memorial services which were held at Simpson M. E. Church last Sunday evening were attended by many.

Lee Stevens, colored, who is the chauffeur for Oje Gans, was arrested last Saturday afternoon in Baltimore, Md., on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Ida Fields, of this city.

ALL THE TESTIMONY IN THE COURTS WITHDRAWN.
of Education Tuesday. The charges against Dr. Chancellor have been sustained, announced Attorney McNamara.

Second Charge Withdrawn.
The second charge withdrawn was one in which Dr. Chancellor was alleged to have made an attempt to supersede certain studies in certain grades of the schools. The last charge abandoned was one in which Dr. Chancellor was alleged to have exceeded his authority in the extension of high school studies to the graded schools.

The charges which will stand against Dr. Chancellor, and which the prosecution alleges it has proved to be correct, are, briefly:

A charge of incompetency, based on his alleged "contentiousness," and other qualities of a psychological nature.

The second charge is based on the first, and alleges that Dr. Chancellor should be removed. In connection with this charge, Mr. McNamara last night quoted from a work alleged to have been written by the superintendent.

The next charge remaining is that of insubordination. In setting up this charge in the original complaint, it was alleged that Dr. Chancellor lied to the board in regard to an alleged vacation he took in August, 1907.

Refusal to Obey Orders.
The next charge is that of a refusal to obey the orders of the board. It is alleged in this instance that Dr. Chancellor refused to attend a certain meeting of the board, and later repudiated his statement to that effect.

The next charge further amplifies the charge of insubordination.

Then comes the charge that the superintendent sought to obtain the passage through Congress of a measure known as the Smith bill.

The next charge alleges that Dr. Chancellor, in an article in an educational paper, libeled the school system of the District.

Next is a charge of sedition, brought about in an address to public school teachers of the M Street High School.

In the next to the last charge he is alleged to have aroused dissatisfaction among school heads and others.

The last charge is that Dr. Chancellor "at divers times in the month of December, 1906, was guilty of conduct unbecoming a superintendent."

In a short address to the judges, the jury and the prosecutors, the attorney said that all these charges have been proved by the testimony of the witnesses. He said further that the three charges withdrawn were of such nature that it would be rather hard to prove them. For this reason he allowed them to be stricken out.

First Afternoon Witness.

The first witness for the prosecution in the afternoon was Miss Westcott, principal of the Western High School. Her testimony dealt mainly with the discussion of an article which appeared in an educational paper last winter. This discussion was held in the house of Dr. Chancellor in the fall of 1906, before the article had been submitted to the paper, which afterwards published it, she said. Attorney McNamara asked her who was there.

"Mr. Hughes, Mr. English and myself,"

almost immediately.

H. L. Bailey, supervising principal, was called to testify to receiving a letter from Dr. Chancellor on November 9, 1907, in which the superintendent said that the poor work of the board of the previous year had necessitated discarding the books.

Assistant Superintendent Hughes was the next witness. He testified that by the order regarding the books 54,000 volumes were thrown out of use.

Educational Article.

Mr. Hughes was asked about the educational article. He said he had seen it.

"Do you think it misstated any facts?" inquired Attorney Fulton.

"It did not misstate any facts. I think it was extreme in some statements but it was not incorrect as to the facts."

Mr. Hughes testified to having talked to Captain Oyster about this article. Captain Oyster, he said, expressed sorrow that it had been printed. Captain Oyster was then requested to talk a little about the time when Mr. Hughes

cellor." (Laughter.)

"Dr. Chancellor said that at that meeting that he didn't like some members of the board, but that he did like others."

"Dr. Chancellor said he had no confidence in Mr. Cox. He said Mr. Chase was a depositor in Mr. Cox's bank. Mr. Cook, he said, was too old for serious business."

Bruce Evan, principal of the Armstrong High School, was next. Mr. Evans said that he, in company with Dr. Chancellor and another man, had visited the colored night schools in the fall. He testified at that time Dr. Chancellor said his predecessor, Superintendent Stewart, was no good.

Mr. Evans said that later the superintendent in the Franklin School building, had remarked openly that Miss Goding, principal of the colored normal school, ought to be removed, and that he was going to see that she was removed.

Attorney McNamara said that all his witnesses had testified. He said that with the exceptions of the first and second allegations and the three thrown out the prosecutions had proved its case. He then submitted two editorials from two local newspapers, in which Dr. Chancellor was cautioned to use more moderation and to shun so much publicity.

After the board had decided to move the date of its regular meeting forward from to-morrow to to-day, it adjourned the trial until 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

FORAKER ENDORSED.

Cincinnati, Ohio, December 2, 1907.
Hon. J. B. Foraker,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We, a committee representing the colored citizens of Cincinnati, deem it expedient and appropriate at the beginning of this session of Congress to inform you that we are fully aware of the gallant fight you have made and are making in the Brownsville investigation, and we extend our heartfelt thanks and deepest gratitude for your noble efforts toward securing justice for our soldiers, who were without trial discharged without honor, notwithstanding the many years of meritorious service. We pray that success may crown your work and that you may attain the highest honor in the gift of American citizens.

Yours respectfully,
George W. Hays.
L. W. Gray, D.D.
N. C. Vaughan, M.D.
John McRoberts.
R. D. G. Troy.
J. Franklin Walker D.D.
A. Lee Beatty.
A. J. DeHart, D.D.
William Copeland.
W. H. Brown.
W. A. B. Kerr, M.D.
Sam Lewis.
Charles W. Bell.
S. C. Townsend.
W. P. Dabney.
J. L. Jones.
Frank Hurdle.
J. E. Jackson.
Warren King.
Priestly Hardin.
E. A. Williams, M.D.
E. E. Gaither.

The above is a copy of the letter sent to Senator J. B. Foraker by colored citizens of Cincinnati, and delivered to him in Washington, December 4th, by Prof. W. P. Dabney.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

The Excise Board have informed the Commissioners that they have no authority to stop the growlers. (Good shot!)

Representative McKinley has introduced a bill to increase the pensions of widows of soldiers of the Civil War from eight to twelve dollars a month.

Owing to the length of the President's message the Senate was compelled to skip the same, as the clerks got tired of reading.

Charles Sumner Post, G. A. R., held their annual election of officers for the next year last Wednesday. Comrade R. D. Goodman was elected as the post commander; Charles W. Hale, senior vice; George W. Washington, junior vice; Plato T. Lee, surgeon; Thomas W. West, chaplain; W. H. Liverpool, quartermaster; J. T. Stewart, adjutant; J. H. B. Smallwood, officer of the day; J. A. Ross, officer of the guard. The officers were elected by unanimous vote cast by the adjutant separately. There were over one hundred and fifty comrades present at this meeting.

SOME FRIENDS PRESENT.
Mr. Bruce assistant superintendent in charge of the colored schools, was called. He testified that a meeting had been held at his house in the fall, at which Dr. Chancellor and several of Mr. Bruce's friends were present. Dr. Chancellor, he said, had announced at the beginning of the meeting that it "has been called to protect Bruce."

"Dr. Chancellor said Chase is after Bruce, Chancellor is after Chase, and the Board of Education is after Chancellor."

CITY BRIEFS.

Colored Hackmen Barred

The attention of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia is respectfully called to the discrimination against colored hack drivers at the Union Station. Just who is responsible for this discrimination The Bee is unable to state. Colored hack drivers are not permitted to come within a hundred feet of the station, while white drivers are invited to occupy space near and by the carriages operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

A few days ago a representative of The Bee paid a visit to the Union Station and saw for himself this gross discrimination. There was one white hack driver who stated to The Bee that he had been invited to occupy space occupy space near and by the carriages the Pennsylvania Company, but he informed the company, so he stated, that he preferred to be with the colored hackmen who are discriminated against.

The stands at the Union Station are public, and no hackman should be given any more right than another. The colored hackman pays the same amount for license as the white hackman, hence the white hackman should not be granted any more privileges than anyone else. It is hoped that the Commissioners will look into this gross discrimination.

CRITCHLOW SAYS FOREIGN LABOR WILL NEVER DISPLACE THE NEGRO.

President W. G. Critchlow, of the I. L. U. Grand Lodge, Dayton, Ohio, says that foreign labor can never replace Negro labor in the South. The position occupied by Mr. Critchlow gives his words great meaning, as he is at the head of the greatest Order of Negro laboring people in the country, and he has an exceptional opportunity to study the conditions and know what the outcome will be.

They cannot stand the hot climate, he says; also the prohibition measures now being so generally adopted in the South serves to keep them away, as no large elements of foreign labor will stay where prohibition exists. The Negro is much the more desirable citizen, and he need have no great fear of being displaced in the near future.

Mr. Critchlow's Order—the I. L. U. Grand Lodge—is striving to unite all Negro working people into one Labor Order, which helps them to get better conditions in life and pays many other benefits in case of accident, sickness or distress. This Order is growing by leaps and bounds, and new Subordinate Lodges are being started up on every side. This organization will never stop, Mr. Critchlow says, until an I. L. U. Lodge is formed at every school and church, and in every town and city in the country where Negro labor can be found. Mr. Critchlow is calling for more deputies to assist him, saying he will pay well for all who answer his call, and if you want to know all about this great and growing I. L. U. you can get full information by addressing a letter of inquiry to the following address: Grand President Critchlow, 107 I. L. U. Building, Dayton, Ohio.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Beginning with next Wednesday evening, December 18, Republican meetings under the auspices of the United Republican Clubs of the 20 districts will be held. First, Eleventh, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Districts in Samaritan Hall; Mr. Samuel Jones will preside. Friday evening, December 20, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Districts will be held in Foster's Hall, Eighteenth street northwest; Mr. Jesse Foster will preside.

Friday, December 27, the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fifteenth districts will hold a meeting in True Reformers' Hall; Attorney Thomas I. Jones will preside.

January 3, Friday night, Cadets' Armory, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Nineteenth Districts.

Monday January 6 1908 Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second Districts, place to be named later on; Attorney Royal Hughes will preside.

Among a few of the Republicans who will address these meetings will be: Attorneys Thomas L. Jones, M. T. Clinkscales, A. W. Scott, Rev. S. L. Corrothers, Rev. J. B. McLaughlin, James W. Poe, Samuel Jones, Dr. C. H. Marshall, Jesse Foster, Dr. S. M. Pierre E. W. Ray, W. Calvin Chase, Attorneys W. C. Martin, J. F. Bundy, James Muse, and many others whose names will be published later.



RICHARD BARTHOLDT.

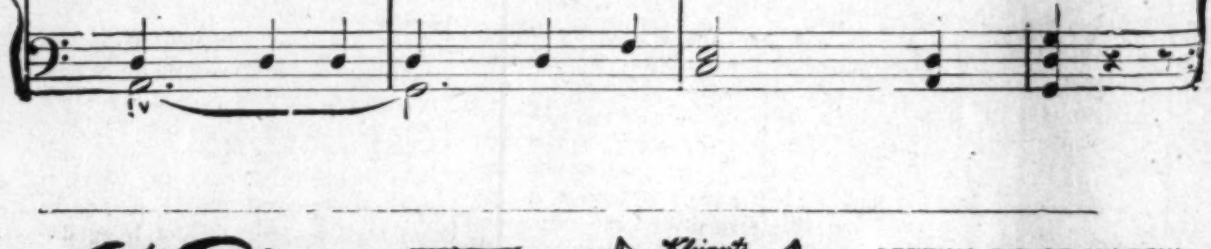
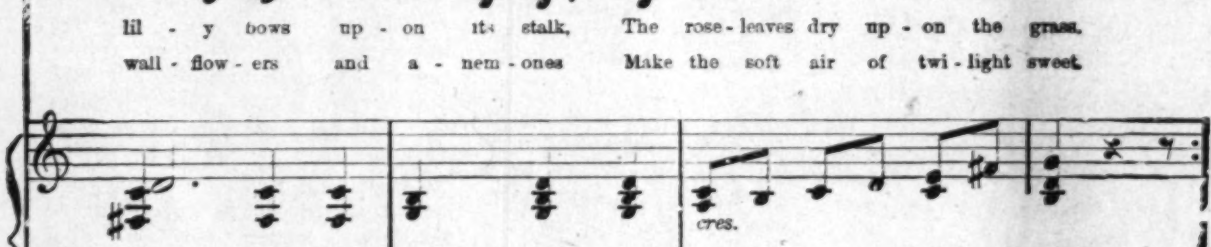
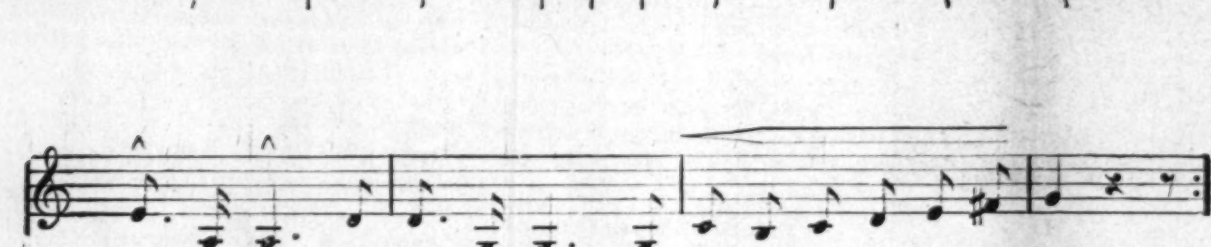
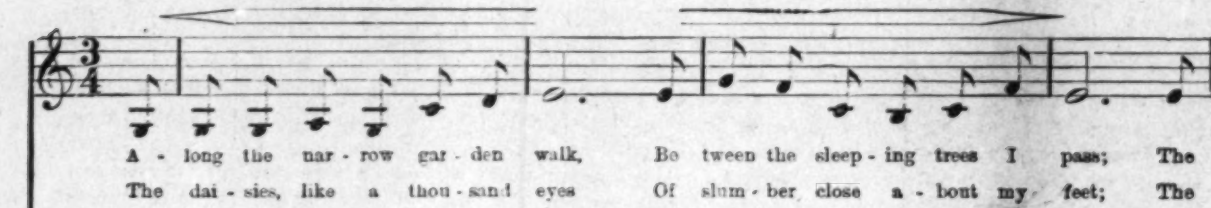
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G. HALSTED

INTRODUCTION



Andante sostenuto.



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Every pair of Kleinert's Dress Shields is warranted. When properly used, we will not only refund money paid for shields that are not perfect, but will hold ourselves responsible for any resulting damage to gown. Kleinert's Dress Shields are made in ten sizes, from size 1 to size 10. If your dealer does not keep the kind or size you want, send us 25c. for sample pair of either kind in size 3. If you want a larger size, add 5c. for each additional size. Send for our Dress Shield Book. It is worth reading. Sent free on application. I. B. KLEINERT RUBBER CO. 721-723-725-727 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.



GETTING RID OF MILDEW.

Stain is Hard to Remove, But It Can Be Done.

Mildew is a stain caused by linen being put away damp, either from the body or after washing. It is a true mold, and, like all plants, requires warmth and moisture for its growth. When this necessary moisture is furnished by any cloth in a warm place the mildew grows upon the fibers. It is a most difficult stain to remove and requires great patience.

Stretch the stained part over a hard, firm surface and rub off as much as will come with a piece of soft, dry rag. Rub in a little salt and try if the juice of a lemon will take it out.

The best way is to wet the stains thoroughly, rub them over with plenty of soap and then scrape chalk on the place; put the article in the sun and keep it sprinkled with water; renew the soap and the chalk and the wetting from time to time and the stain will come out; rinse well.

The sunlight kills the plant and bleaches the fibers. Bleaching power or javella water may be tried in cases of advanced growth, but success cannot be assured. Handkerchiefs are especially liable to mildew.

Old mildew stains may be removed by rubbing yellow soap on both sides and afterward laying on very thick starch which has been dampened; rub in well and expose to light and air.

If this does not prove effectual, boiling in water to which a little chloride of lime has been added may be resorted to, but it must be borne in mind that this has a weakening effect on the material.

Mildew stains on linen yield to flowers of sulphur; sprinkle on thickly. This is a certain cure for mildew fungi.

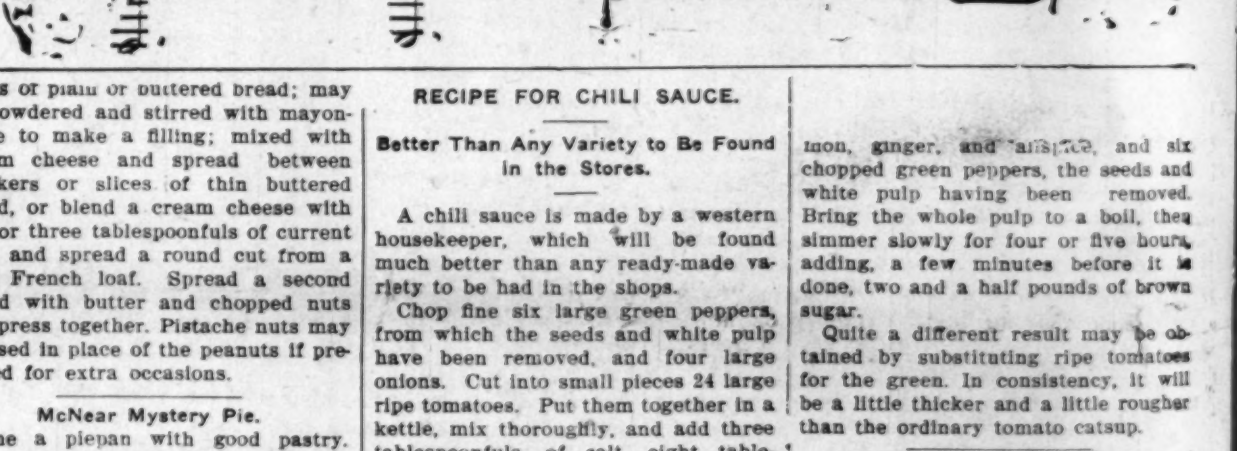
Potatoes Served Twice.

When we have counted too many noses and have cold baked potatoes on hand we just cut them equally in two parts, take out all the inside, put into a porcelain stew pan with a little hot milk, small lump of butter, and pepper and salt to taste. Then they are mashed to a light cream. The hulls are dipped into sweet milk, heated and filled with this cream, sprinkled over the top with a few cracker crumbs, moistened in sweet milk and placed in a hot oven until light brown. Served hot they are delicious.

Cold mashed potatoes turned into a cup of thin cream, which has been heated to boiling in a granite pan, stirred thorough and "whipped" until they are a light puff are as good if not better than at first.

Peanut Sandwiches.

There are several ways of making peanut sandwiches. They may be ground or chopped fine, well sprinkled with salt, moistened with a few drops of olive oil and spread between



RECIPE FOR CHILI SAUCE.

Better Than Any Variety to Be Found in the Stores.

A chili sauce is made by a western housekeeper, which will be found much better than any ready-made variety to be had in the shops.

Chop fine six large green peppers, from which the seeds and white pulp have been removed, and four large onions. Cut into small pieces 24 large ripe tomatoes. Put them together in a kettle, mix thoroughly, and add three tablespoonfuls of salt, eight tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, six cups of vinegar, two teaspoons of cinnamon and one of cloves. Boil it gently one hour, then seal in pint cans.

Following is a cucumber pickle recipe: Pare and slice two dozen cucumbers and one dozen small onions. Sprinkle them with salt, and allow them to drain well in a colander. Then place them in a bowl, adding one quart of vinegar, one cup of olive oil, one-quarter of a cup each of black and white mustard seed, one teaspoonful of celery seed and one-quarter teaspoonful of powdered alum. Mix thoroughly and seal in pint cans.

GOOD PICKLE OF TOMATOES.

Can Be Made of the Green or Ripe Variety, as Desired.

While tomatoes are procurable, a very good pickle may be made from the recipe of an old New England housekeeper.

Chop one peck of green tomatoes and arrange them in layers in a stone crock, sprinkling each layer with salt, using in all not more than a cup of salt; let them stand over night, and in the morning strain away the liquor and add to them about two quarts of vinegar, to which has been added a tablespoonful each of cloves, cinna-

mon, ginger, and nutmeg, and six chopped green peppers, the seeds and white pulp having been removed. Bring the whole pulp to a boil, then simmer slowly for four or five hours, adding, a few minutes before it is done, two and a half pounds of brown sugar.

Quite a different result may be obtained by substituting ripe tomatoes for the green. In consistency, it will be a little thicker and a little rougher than the ordinary tomato catsup.

To Clean Furs.

Ermine, white fox and all other light furs that have been packed away during the summer months should be cleaned before putting them on to wear. Sawdust and plaster of paris should be mixed half and half, heated until blood warm, and then rubbed into the skins several times. Then rub the fur out of doors to air. With darker furs use bran. Divide a pound of bran into two portions and place one in the oven to heat. Spread the fur on a paper on the table and rub it well over with the cold bran. Shake out the bran and brush the fur with a soft hat brush. Then rub the hot bran in the fur evenly. Then shake it and brush it until the fur is free from both dust and bran.

Salted Almonds.

First put the almonds after they have been shelled into boiling water until the skins can readily be removed. Dry carefully. Put a piece of butter in a pan and while melting stir in the almonds glaze. Then place the pan in the oven. Be careful and stir often so as to color the nuts without scorching. When slightly brown take them out, spread on white paper and sprinkle with table salt. They should be eaten cold. A plain salad of lettuce with French dressing may be served before the dessert.

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Erect Form 720	(Average Model) of Coutil or Batiste	1.00
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Front Parlor suitable for a doctor and a back bedroom, 1410 First street, N. W.

SKILL IN MENDING

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT OF WIFELY ARTS.

Many Garments Can Be Saved from the Rag Bag and Made Neat and Serviceable if Properly Handled.

In darning damask a square of cardboard is based on the right side of the cloth and the darning is done on the wrong side. The worn edges of the hole should not be cut away, thus making a square or round darned patch; instead, the jagged edges are left and the needle woven skillfully in and out until the space is filled. Start this mending one-half inch outside the hole and continue until the rent is entirely surrounded. These stitches must be taken so they will not show on the right side, and the needle should be passed through the raised pattern of the damask, taking up the threads as though one were darning, and in working back those left are taken up, and so on, just as one would darn. This strengthens the linen around the hole and prevents the darned hole from tearing away, as is always the case when it is not reinforced, thus making the last state worse than the first.

The holes that come from ordinary wear and tear are mended in this way, but accidents will happen and jagged tears and clean knife cuts are sure to appear some time. These require a different treatment.

If the knife cut is discovered before it goes to the laundry the trouble of repairing is lessened, for all that is necessary then is to draw the edges together on the right side, baste a strip of cardboard over the rent and darn neatly on the wrong side, as directed above. In this case the reinforcing previously described may be dispensed with, as the linen will not be thin on the edges of the cut as it always is around the edges of a hole. Of course, one must go outside of the cut sufficiently far to give the necessary strength, but the aim in this work is to conceal the darn. When complete, cut away the stitches on the right side that were used to draw the edges together.

Supposing such a rent has not been discovered until after the linen has been laundered, then the simple darning will seldom suffice. Instead darn the cut and at the back hem down neatly a strip of white linen tape. This should entirely surround the slit. Three corners or other jagged tears are more neatly mended if the tape is used. When possible do the darning first and apply the tape afterward, but when the jagged edges are very open the better way is to sew the tape at the back and darn down to it on the right side.

Quilting Ruffles on Machine.
Hem the strips of goods which you wish to plait and proceed as for common machine ruffling, making the stitch long and loose. Set the ruffer at its highest notch and after the entire length has been gathered go over it again with the same side up. This time stitch through the hem at the opposite edge. If you are careful to start with each stitch or plait corresponding with the one on the opposite edge, the little plaits will continue evenly to the opposite end.
Now press the strip with a hot iron and then sew it on the garment. Pull out the unnecessary row of gathering and shake out the plaits, and you will find the quilting handsome and accurate.

Economical Suet Pudding.
One cup solid suet, chopped fine. To this add one cup best molasses and one cup sweet milk. One teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves. Sift one level teaspoon soda through three cups sifted flour, using a little of the flour to dredge one cup seeded raisins and one cup currants, pinch salt. Steam three hours. Keeps well to re-steam when needed.
Sauce for above: Beat one cup pulverized sugar and one-half (scant) cup butter to a cream; add one cup milk slowly, lemon extract. Set in a bowl on top of teakettle and stir till white and creamy. Serve when well dissolved.

O'Brien Potatoes.
Four cups potato balls or cubes, one good slice onion, one level tablespoon butter, four canned pimientos, parsley. Fry the potato balls or cubes in deep hot fat and when done drain on brown paper and sprinkle with salt. Cook the onion in the butter for three minutes, remove the onion and add to the butter the pimientos cut fine. Heat thoroughly, add the potatoes, and stir until mixed. Turn into a hot serving dish and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

An Unusual and Nourishing Soup.
One seldom sees this delicious soup, made of watercress as follows: One quart of meat stock, two bunches of chopped watercress and one tablespoonful of butter. Put into a saucepan and let simmer 20 minutes. When it comes to a boil add another tablespoonful of butter, two cups of cayenne. This soup may be greatly improved by garnishing just before serving with a cupful of whipped cream and half a cupful of fresh watercress tips.

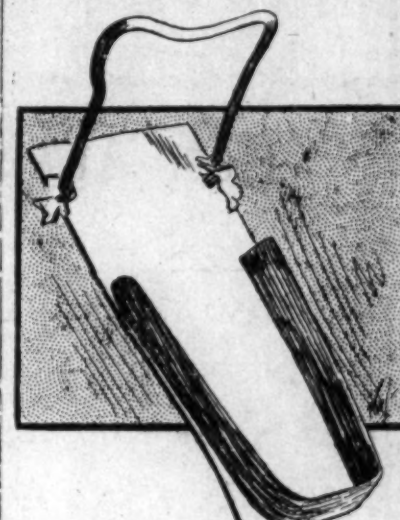
New Dressing for Potato Salad.
Make the ordinary potato salad, using French dressing. Just before serving add three-quarters of a cupful of whipped cream into which has been beaten half a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. This should be enough for a quart of salad.

OLD INDIAN CRADLE.

Philadelphia Woman Obtains One Which Has Held Many Papooses.

Traverse City, Mich.—E. E. Miller has just sold to a woman in Philadelphia one of the few remaining Indian cradles. This curious cradle is much over 100 years of age, and in it have reposed many little Indian papooses.

This cradle belonged to Kah-mis-kah-se-ga-qu, a distinguished member of the Ottawa and sister to Chief Nah-wa-da-geshiev. The relic appeals to the mother & to-day as it shows conclusively how primitive were the household arrangements of the forest



One of Few Remaining Indian Cradles.

people before the white man came and conferred upon them the gift (?) of civilization.

Mr. Miller obtained the cradle from a squaw whose name was Kah-mis-kah-se-ga-qu, who was then 75 years of age. She was the mother of ten children and each one had been carried on her back or swung from a tree limb in the little wooden cradle. The cradle was inherited from her mother, and she and her brothers and sisters had also been reared in it.

The handle is of hickory and is peculiarly formed, the formation being the result of the three-fold purpose to which it was put in the northern wilds over a century ago.

First, it was used for carrying the cradle and the little red papoose. Again, in case of an accident, it prevented the child from falling out and striking on its face.

In the third instance, when the mother had to attend to her household duties, plant corn out in the hot sun or do other work, she would remove the cradle, set it against the tree and to keep the little one contented, she would hang on this handle a string of bright-colored beads and the wind swaying these they became an attraction for the infant.

PARIS BAR ADMITS BEAUTY.

Miss Helene Miropolsky Attracted to Law by Its Picturesque Side.

Paris—A ravishing face and figure are those of Miss Helene Miropolsky, who took the oath as advocate before the first chamber of the French court of appeals the other day. She is the youngest woman ever admitted to the bar here, having just passed her 20th birthday. She does not affect to be mannish in either bearing or dress as



MISS HELENE MIROPOLSKY

do almost all the other five or six women who have the same privilege in the Paris courts.

Miss Miropolsky is the daughter of a Russian doctor and lives with her parents in the Montmartre quarter. She is tall and fair, and has heavy yellow hair upon which the dark toque (part of the professional dress of the French advocate), sits with a lovely grace of its own. She looked something like an American college girl, as clad in cap and gown, she bowed before the grave old judges, or lifted a graceful hand and arm to take the oath to serve the interests of the republic.

The court was full and there must have been over a hundred young lawyers there to witness an addition to their number. Miss Miropolsky seemed not at all self-conscious, but wore a bright smile and nodded vivaciously about the room. She said she had been particularly attracted to the law on account of its picturesque and chivalrous side.

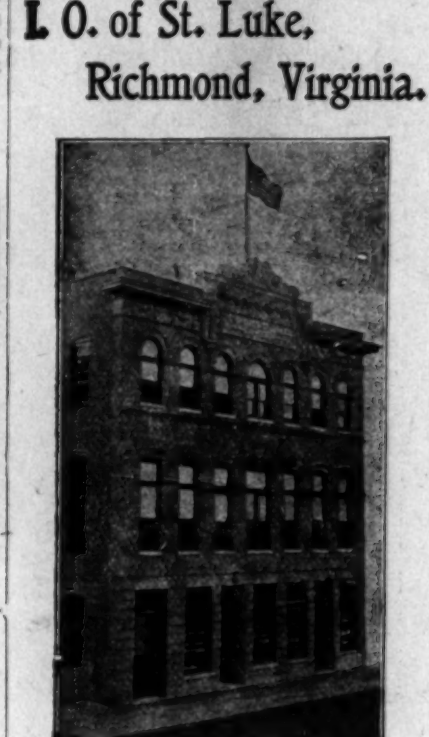
Appearances Deceptive.
"You can't tell by appearances," said Uncle Eben. "Sometimes a man looks specially well-dressed 'cause he's broke an' ain't got nuffin' to wear but his Sunday clothes."

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St. Luke Hall, Richmond, Va.

Unwise Cripples.

One cupful of grated cheese, two-thirds of a cupful of cracker dust, a half teaspoonful of salt, the same of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of milk and a dash of paprika. Set the dish holding the above ingredients into pan of hot water and cook until the cheese is melted and the mixture becomes smooth and thick. Remove from the fire and beat in the yolks of two eggs and the well whipped white of one, turn into a buttered dish, having the mixture not quite an inch in depth, and bake in a moderate oven until firm. When cold, cut in thin strips, dip in beaten egg, then crumbs, and fry to a delicate crispness in olive oil or fresh butter. Serve hot.

Make Curtains Harmonize.

Now that the color scheme is all the rage, take your old curtains, cut off the torn parts, mend neatly any holes with the part you cut off. Take thin cheesecloth, bind all around the curtain, then take ochre, any color you desire. Buy it in a paint store. It is a powder and cheap. Take a large dishpan of warm water and put as much of the ochre in according as you wish it light or dark. Stir it thoroughly with a large spoon. Gather the curtains sideways in folds, then dip them in the substance, wring them as dry as possible, then shake them, starch, and iron when dry.

Cardboard Light Shade.

Take a sheet of cardboard 14 inches square, mark out a maltese cross, cutting with knife on the lines, then cut out each panel, leaving about one-half to three-quarters of an inch margin; punch holes in this, say, five on each side; mark on the top of center a two-inch square, which must be cut just slightly to allow for folding. Bend each side down, lace together with trimming cord, cut a circle in the center to fit the electric light and fill in the panels with small pieces of china silk glued to the cardboard. This makes an attractive light shade.

Sweet Potatoes, Virginia Style.

Boil the potatoes until tender, peel and mash. Add butter generously, also cream, salt, white pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Whip in eggs, beaten very lightly, allowing one for each two cupfuls of potato. Pile in the baking dish and send to the oven until a light

W. Sidney Pittman Architect

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\$100,000

The Stock-Holders of the Leland Giants Base-Ball Association, has concluded to dissolve that Association in order to give room for the former, with its increased Capital for the purpose of buying a Permanent Home For The Leland Giants Base-Ball Club and Establishing For All The People The Only First Class, Up-To-Date Amusement Park, With Its Theater (Light Opera), Figure Eight, Shoot The Chutes, Minature Ry, Electric Theater, Dance Pavilion, Roller Skating, Hurley Burley, Double Swing, Boating, Auto Riding, and all the latest fun making devices and laugh producing concessions, together with a First Class Summer Hotel, large enough to accommodate 1000 guests, at its present location, 79th and Wentworth Ave., twenty (20) minutes ride on the Electric Cars to the Loop District in Chicago.

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Leland Giants Base Ball & Amusement Assn. 6258 Halsted Street, Chicago, Ill.
Mr Beauregard F. Moseley; Treas:—
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which I am sending as Part (or in full) as subscription fee for shares of the Capital Stock of the Leland Giants Base Ball and Amusement Association.
I agree to pay \$..... per month until the full amount \$..... has been paid, at which time I am to receive my stock certificate.

N. B. All payments on Stock Accounts must be made to the order of Beauregard F. Moseley, Treasurer, 6258 Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois. All Stockholders are entitled to preference as employees and should inform the Treasurer with their final remittance of their intentions to apply for employment.
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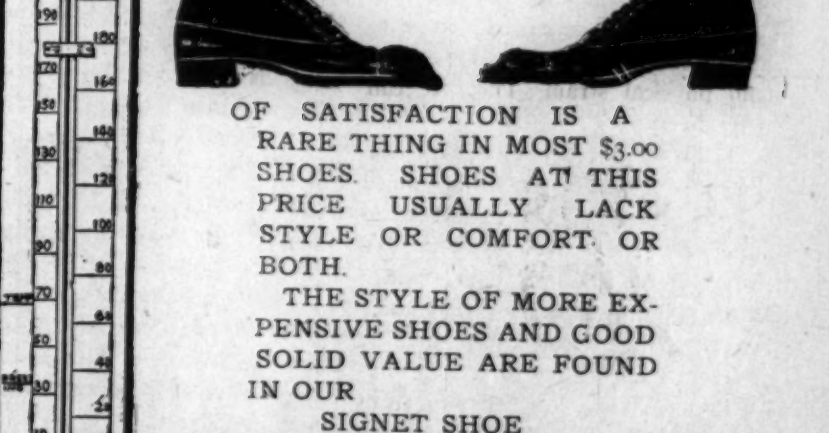
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HOLTMAN'S OLD STAND. SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT

THE BEE

PUBLISHED
1109 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year in advance.....\$2.00
Six months 1.00
Three months50
Subscription monthly20

SEPARATE MANAGEMENT

The public school system under its present management, that is, the white superintendent, Dr. Chancellor, and the colored assistant, Roscoe Conkling Bruce, is not at all acceptable to the people of this city. The present management wants to destroy or upset in two months what it took years of toil and patience to build.

It must be admitted that the colored schools were successfully managed for over a quarter of a century by Mr. George F. T. Cook, a better and a more polished scholar never existed than he.

The colored schools had an entire colored supervision, and but few, if any, scandals ever existed. None so far as the management of the colored schools were concerned.

Compare, if you please, the graduates under Mr. Cook and those of today, and see if they are not the superiors.

Roscoe Conkling Bruce is a disappointment. It was a blunder of Dr. Chancellor to have appointed him. The people are not at all satisfied and the best interests of the colored schools demand immediate change in its head and separate supervision. The people appeal to Congress to allow them to control their own schools as heretofore. Hundreds of teachers are being oppressed by constant meetings after the regular school hours. Numerous lectures are unnecessary model meetings. What good are these meetings. Why should the regular teachers be required to teach these model lessons, when there are model teachers graduated for the business?

There is a reign of terror in our colored schools. Such as never before existed. What relief has the teacher under the present school system? The appointment of the present school head was a mistake. Just how soon relief will come to the teachers, who are under mental and physical strain, The Bee can only hope.

To school at 8:30; no time for lunch. A model lesson by those whose business it is to attend to their regular school duties. Remain in school from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Supervisor's lecture from 5 p.m. to 6 or 6:30 p.m. The teacher must listen to a long harangue on some long chapter from an educational journal that they could read when time permitted them to do so.

Many of the teachers are afraid to say that they have a soul. In the name of justice and fairplay, The Bee appeals to the Board of Education, in behalf of these oppressed teachers, to give them immediate relief. It is unfair. It is unjust to the faithful public benefactors of the youth. If Congressional relief does not come soon, many of those faithful teachers will be in their graves. Many of them are resigning; in fact, some of the best teachers have resigned. Let the colored schools have their own officers.

DISTRICT DELEGATES.

Every Republican in the District of Columbia who believes in

fairplay should not fail to register. When the judges of election, recently appointed by the National Committee, issue their call and designate the time and places for registration, Republicans should remember that when the time is named for voting they should carefully scrutinize the records of those who ask for their suffrages. Let him first ask, What has this man done for the party and for the Republicans who have been disfranchised in the District of Columbia? Has any effort been made by these candidates to secure these Republicans? Has this man or that man raised his voice in defense of our two hundred discharged soldiers from the army? Has he attacked the discrimination in public inns and upon common carriers? Has the candidate attempted to protect your children, and your daughters in the public schools? Has any attempt been made by these candidates who now ask for your votes to denounce the attempted discrimination at these public comfort stations? All of these things should be carefully considered by the Republicans, who will be called upon to vote for delegates to the next National Republican Convention.

The silk-stocking Republicans are only heard of every four years. They are never seen and neither are their voices raised in behalf of the oppressed.

Such Republicans as Hon. Oscar J. Ricketts, ex-public printer; Dr. A. S. Richardson, in South Washington, true and tried men, should be remembered by the colored Republicans especially. Mr. Sidney Bieber, who appointed more colored men in the Fire Department, and at present one of the judges of election, and Mr. Cranford are men who have safely guarded the interest of the colored Republicans, who are largely in the majority in this city.

The Bee does not know whether any of the above men would serve or not; but it will suggest that the friends of colored Republicans and not their enemies should be elected as delegates.

Someone suggested the propriety of sending two white Republicans. If any such attempt is made by any white Republican to spring such an issue, it will be disastrous to the party. Colored Republicans are willing to be fair, and do their duty in the selection of two good white Republicans, one as a delegate, and one as alternate. One colored delegate and one colored alternate.

The next National Committee-man should be a man who will have sand and influence enough to reach the executive departments. The selection of such a man is important to District Republicans.

DISTRICT POLITICIANS.

In the District of Columbia there are several classes of politicians. The most deceiving and the most tricky is the "pot house" politician. He is a "gentleman" of leisure. This class will represent himself to the candidate as the most powerful in the city. Nothing is impossible for this class to do. No man is a stranger, but every man is a weak individual. No man is honest in the eyes of this class, but every man is a thief and without influence in the eyes of the "pot house" politician.

There is another class of politicians that claims to represent the good and the clean, otherwise the reformers. Reformers in all communities are persons who are opposed to successful operators in any enterprise. They are the "outs" against the "ins." It is one set of thieves endeavoring to remove another set of successful manipulators.

The Bee has never known politics to be cleaned. Since the adjournment of the National Committee, the "pot house" politician, the reformers and otherwise are clamoring for alleged clean men. Point out clean men in any game of chance, and The Bee will name an angel in disguise. The most amusing thing in District politics is the cry of the "bankrupts" for

cleanliness in District politics — blacklegs and statesmen (?) in disguise. These local statesmen claim to carry voters and districts in their vest pockets. There is the walking politician, without visible means of support. You will see him standing upon corners, looking wise and magnifying his importance. He will declare that he will support no man unless he gives him a job. He can't read, and neither can he write, but he wants to be Recorder of Deeds, or an inspector in the Health Department. He scorns a laborer's position. Such a position is an insult to his dignity. Many of these local statesmen will do no work now until after the election of delegates. They are looking for political victims.

A certain candidate for delegate has declared that he has plenty of money to spend, and that he will be elected. This statesman will find thousands of takers. They are looking for just such a victim. Dozens of local statesmen have gone to their graves by the deception of these local Shylocks.

EMMETT J. SCOTT OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS.
Tuskegee Institute, Ala., December 10.—Mr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary to Dr. Booker T. Washington, was operated upon for appendicitis in the Institute Hospital here today by Dr. John A. Kenney, resident physician of the Institute, and Dr. Daniel H. Williams, of Chicago. For some Mr. Scott had been suffering with chronic appendicitis, and his condition became so aggravated that his physician, Dr. Kenney, directed that an operation was imperative.

His many friends in all parts of the country will be glad to learn that the operation is considered very successful and that the prospects are that he will soon be on the road to recovery.

Later.—Mr. Scott is out of danger and is fast improving.

BETHEL LITERARY AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

The patrons and members of Bethel Literary and Historical Association are requested to donate some recognized up to date book as a Christmas offering to the society on Tuesday, December 24, and 31, 1907. If you cannot be present, show your appreciation and loyalty to the society by contributing a book.

The officers and advisory board have deemed this a wise move as the library of the association will be open weekly and books may be loaned, thus making the society circulating in the broadest sense.

OFFICERS.
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SENATOR JOSEPH B. FORAKER THEIR CANDIDATE — COLORED CHURCHMEN INDORSE HIM
The Washington Colored Ministers' Union, composed of eight different religious denominations, at its meeting at Lincoln temple Memorial Congregational Church, Eleventh and R streets northwest, on Monday of this week, after brief addresses by A. C. Garner, S. L. Corrothers, Francis J. Grimke, James W. Poe, S. N. Brown, D. E. Wiseman and W. H. Davenport, setting forth the merits of Senator Foraker, who has announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States, unanimously adopted the following resolutions introduced by James W. Poe:

"The Washington Colored Ministers' Union commends United States Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio for his manly course in the face of great opposition to secure a hearing for the discharged men of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, who were stationed at Brownsville, Texas, over the protest of certain citizens of that place, by order of President Roosevelt, in 1906, and who were subsequently discharged without honor by him.

We also commend those members of the Senate investigating committee who agreed with Senator Foraker on the report made to the Senate on the evi-

Christmas Morning

Christmas morning! What joy it brings to the hearts of all! What good things are looked forward to at the dinner! The sizzling turkey, the delicious "side things," and the savory plum pudding! And what tokens of good will are given to every member of the family! How the children romp with delight around the tree, and how "You" and "He" are pleased! Truly, Christmas — the great feast day — the great home day — is the greatest day in the year!

On Christmas there is "no place like home." The best part of the day is spent in the home. Now, take YOUR home. Are you going to have it attractively furnished for Christmas? Are there some odd pieces that need replacing? If there are, come to this cheery store and select what you want. Everything is here — something for every room in the house.

Now, about gifts. You are probably perplexed as to what you shall give. Give something useful — something that

will be an adornment for the home — YOUR home or somebody's else. A "useful gift" is always received with delight. It not only brings momentary pleasure, but it gives LASTING pleasure and comfort. Our stock of "useful gifts" this year is large and varied. Prices in every instance are extremely fair. A handsome book of Christmas stories for the children will be given to every customer free upon request.

Here Are Some ESPECIALLY Attractive "Useful Gifts"

MAHOGANY FINISHED LADIES' DESK, \$15.
WEATHERED OAK HALL SEAT, \$16.
GOLDEN OAK HALL SEAT, \$12.
HALL MIRROR, \$17.50.
CABINET, \$18.50.
WEATHERED OAK RECEPTION CHAIR, LEATHER SEAT, \$7.25.

WEATHERED OAK MAGAZINE RACK AND CELLARETTE, \$11.75.
GOLDEN OAK MAGAZINE RACK AND CELLARETTE, \$7.35.
WEATHERED OAK CELLARETTE, \$12.00.

GOLDEN OAK BOOK CASE, LEADED GLASS, \$19.50.
OAK MORRIS CHAIR, WITH-OUT CUSHIONS, \$10.25.
OAK MORRIS CHAIR, UP- HOLSTERED, \$12.00.
WEATHERED OAK ARM CHAIR, \$11.25.
OAK PARLOR TABLE, \$7.00.
WEATHERED OAK CHINA CLOSET, \$14.25.

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OPEN EVENINGS

dence adduced in the hearing before that committee. We believe that Senator Foraker rendered not only to the discharged soldiers, but also to the whole colored race and the nation a service which entitles him to the fullest confidence and support of every self-respecting colored man in this country. We recognize him as an able and fair-minded statesman, safe legislator, true patriot, and man of great executive ability, and believing him to possess the requisite qualifications for the high office of President of the United States, we cheerfully pledge him our support for this high and important trust.

"We also urge our brother ministers in all denominations to speak out in commendation and indorsement of Hon. Joseph B. Foraker."

The resolutions speak in no uncertain sound and reflect the sentiments of the great mass of the colored voters of this country and it will be well for the Republican party to heed the almost unanimous sentiments of the colored element of the party in selecting the nominee in 1908.

Religious as well as other colored organizations everywhere will take this same course. The Republican party should do nothing so foolish as to cause a loss of any of the colored vote in Maryland, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Indiana, Ohio, and other States north of the Potomac. Nominate Senator Foraker, and he will carry the solid Republican vote in every section of the country and insure victory to his party next fall, and the continuance of Republican national supremacy.

Mr. W. J. Bailor, of Philadelphia, Pa., is in the city, the guest of Dr. W. J. Daniels, 1107 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

MR. CARNEGIE'S ADDRESS.
The Committee of Twelve is arranging to circulate fifty thousand copies of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's address in Edinburgh on "The Progress of the American Negro." Those wishing to secure copies of this address free of charge should address Mr. Hugh N. Browne, secretary of the Committee, Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

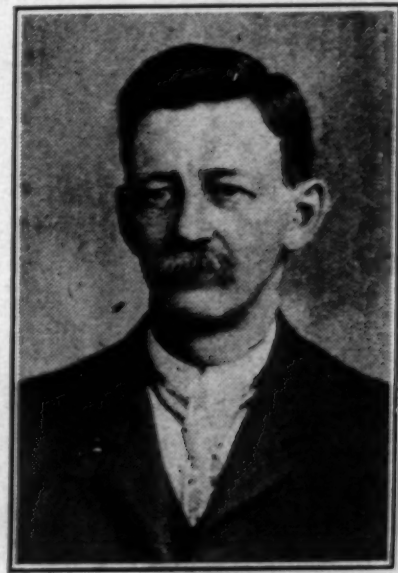
CITY BRIEFS.
The Personal Liberty League will elect a successor to the late Clay Hawkins shortly.
Candidates for delegates are Dr. Wilder, Attorney R. Horner, Dr. C. C. Stewart, John W. Patterson, James H. Gray, Attorney E. M. Hewlett, and others to be heard from.

Mr. Keith Sutherland has a son who is a musical genius. The last musicale in which he participated was crowded. Dr. S. L. Corrothers was at the Capitol last week in the interest of the schools.

ITEMS ON THE WING.
Uncle Joe Cannon more than a year ago, in conversation with some gentlemen, said that what the country needed above all things was a Chief Executive who would keep on his side of the fence, attend to his own business, and leave the judicial and the legislative branches free to discharge their respective duties.

Mrs. Wayne, mother of Sir Wayne, still keeps sick at her residence, 315 East Capitol street.

The members of M. W. Grand Lodge (incorporated) for the District of Columbia have re-elected Ill. H. C. Scott, 33d Degree, Grand Master, and Ill. Newport Henry, 33d Degree, Grand Secretary.



XTMAS GOODS AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL CUSTOMERS.
AT W. S. RICHARDSON'S, 316 4-1-2 ST. N. W. COMBS AND BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, FANCY TOILET ARTICLES, INCLUDING ALL KINDS OF THE LATEST PERFUMERY SOAPS.

RICHARDSON'S ESPECIALLY PREPARED COLOGNE IS AN EXQUISITE BLENDING OF DAINTY ODORS, THE FRAGRANCE OF ORANGE BLOSSOMS PREDOMINATING. DELICATE, LASTING. NONE BETTER TO BE FOUND FOR THE MONEY. THOUSANDS OF OTHER USEFUL THINGS THAT WILL MAKE PRETTY AND USEFUL XTMAS PRESENTS.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HEALTH. FRESH DRUGS — ABSOLUTELY PURE — FOR COLDS, MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, AND A GENERAL HEALTH CABINET ARE TO BE FOUND HERE. SATISFACTION, OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

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Xmas Souvenirs Given Away

C. D. KENNY CO.

TEAS, COFFEES and SUGARS.

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JAMES F. OYSTER

The Leading Place in the City for BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Oyster's Butter is the sweetest in the market. His Cheese is the purest and Eggs the freshest.
Square Stands, Center Market, 5th and K streets, N. W., and Riggs Market.

OFFICE

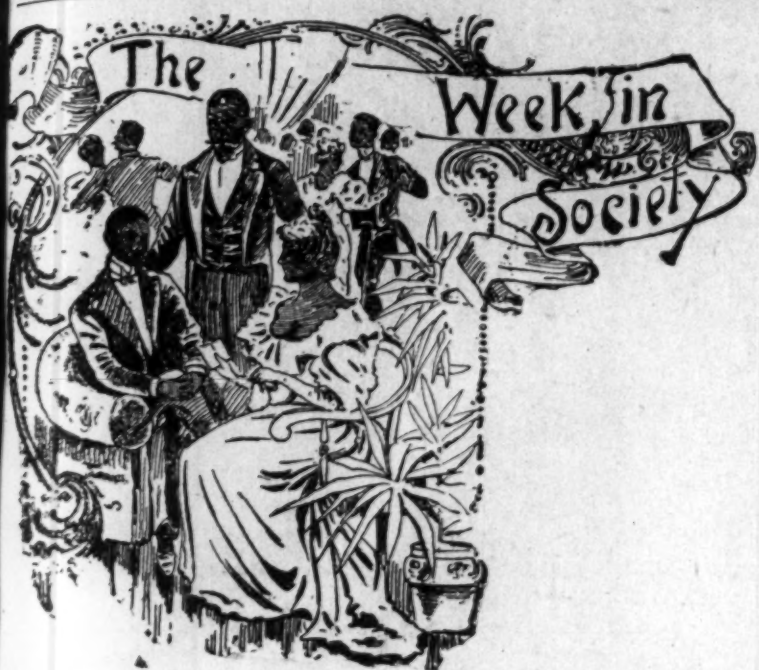
Wholesale Dealer and Salesman, 900 and 902 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.

O'SULLIVAN'S
FINE OLD NECTAR RYE WHISKEY,
Bottled by
F. O'SULLIVAN,
1250 Seventh Street Northwest.
Why not make a Christmas present to your house by placing your order for cool ice for the summer with the

CHARLES H. JAVINS & SONS
FISH,
POULTRY AND OYSTER DEALERS,
930 C Street Northwest, and Center Market, Washington, D. C.
Phone, Main 4480.

ELGIN CREAMERY CO.
Retail at Wholesale Prices.
Headquarters for Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Cheese, Coffee, and Tea.
220 Ninth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.
C. H. Redman, Proprietor.
Buy your Christmas Turkeys from us.

CHARLES BRUNGER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FINE HOME DRESSED POULTRY
264, 265 and 267 Center Market, (B Street Wing)
Marketing Delivered Promptly.
Telephone, Main 3781.



Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Smith are receiving many social honors from their friends in North Carolina.

The Paragrophic News this week was crowded out last week by Christmas matter.

Mr. L. H. Upshaw, who has been confined to his bed by sickness, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Charles S. Smith, who was a patient at Freedmen's Hospital, has returned to her home, Charlotte, N. C., much improved in health.

Miss Della Horston is able to be out again after several weeks of sickness.

Mr. Chester Gardner, recently appointed to a position in the Executive Mansion, is one of the best and oldest citizens of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Mamie Reeder has returned to Newport News. She was here visiting her husband, Mr. Charles Reeder.

Mrs. H. M. Minton, who was here visiting, returned to her home last week. Mrs. Minnie Minor, who has been very sick, is slowly improving.

Mr. W. R. Wilson, of Philadelphia, spent some time here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Lewis Holloway and wife and Mrs. T. H. James expect to spend the Christmas holidays in Washington.

Miss Mabel Williamson has returned from Philadelphia, where she went to visit her parents.

Rev. and Mrs. William J. Howard have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha Grace, to Mr. George F. Collins, Wednesday, December 25th, at noon, at Zion Baptist Church. Reception from one to three o'clock at 100 Massachusetts avenue Northwest.

Attorney Thomas L. Jones left the city Thursday for Philadelphia, Pa., where he is booked to speak.

Mrs. M. C. Maxfield has been confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. M. J. Cooper, former principal of the M Street High School, made the principal address at the mass meeting held last Sunday afternoon, December 15, at the Union Wesley Church, Twenty-third street between L and M streets, northwest, in the interests of the National Training and Industrial Institute to be established in the District of Columbia for the benefit of colored boys and girls.

Miss Marion T. Scott, of 903 Ninth street northeast, expects as her guest during the Christmas holidays Miss Willie Ann Winston, of Richmond, Va., niece of Mr. W. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard, of this city, but who are visiting friends in New York, were entertained nicely while there by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. Phil Shipley, of Baltimore, Md., was the guest of Mr. Elbert Corbett Sunday last.

Dr. S. L. Corrothers will begin a series of sermons Sunday, December 23. It is hoped he will have much success during his revival services.

There will be a mass meeting at the church (Galbraith) Monday evening, December 24. All are invited.

Miss Lillian Griffin, one of the young ladies of Miss Eva Thompson's class, who was only sick about a week, was buried Wednesday, December 18, 1907. Dr. Corrothers delivered the sermon, assisted by Rev. W. J. Howard, of Zion Baptist Church.

BANTUM THOMPSON.
From the Afro-American Ledger.

Miss Bessie Thompson and Mr. James Bantum were the principals in a very pretty home wedding on Thanksgiving night. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Thompson, 2217 Druid Hill avenue, and was performed by Rev. E. S. Williams, pastor of Asbury M. E. Church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter Langley. Miss Manue Jones served as bridesmaid, and Miss Ellen Lee of Washington was maid of honor. Mr. J. Chandler Jackson of Coatesville, Pa., was best man. A reception followed the ceremony. The groom is vice-principal of the Waesche Street School. Mr. and Mrs. Bantum will reside at 2217 Druid Hill avenue.

HANDEL'S ORATORIO, "THE MESSIAH."

And a high-class \$25,000 concert will

be rendered New Year's Night, Wednesday, January 1, 1908. Grand opening of the New Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church, N street between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, D.D., LL.D., Ph.D., pastor, will render the great "Hallelujah Chorus" of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Temple Choral Union of one hundred voices, Prof. W. A. Adams, director, assisted by Prof. H. M. Perry and his choir, of Ebenezer M. E. Church.

Addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers, including Hon. B. H. Warner; Hon. William T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury; Hon. John Daney, Recorder of Deeds; Judge E. M. Hewlett; Hon. H. Rufus White, dean of the Law Department, Christ's College, Baltimore, Md.; Hon. George H. White, president of the People's Savings Bank, Philadelphia; Hon. Ralph W. Taylor.

Admission: Adults, \$1.00; reserved seats, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Children under fourteen years of age, accompanied by parent or guardian, admitted free.

Sunday services free to all. Dedication and baptizing.

Dr. Drew will speak to the children. All children that attend the Sunday school exercises Sunday, January 5th, at 9:30 a.m., will receive a New Year's present. Get your tickets at once from Dr. Drew's residence, 2014 Eighth street northwest. Dr. Drew's new church has purchased one of the best and largest pieces of property of any colored church in this city, worth from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Sunday January 5th at 11 a.m., Dr. Drew will preach; subject: "The Benevolence of God." At 12:30 p.m., baptizing. At 3 p.m., Dr. George Kenard, dean of Christ's College, Baltimore, Md., will preach to the United States Club. At 8 p.m. Dr. Drew will preach; subject: "Entering the Promised Land." At 9 p.m., Communion, and hand of fellowship extended to new members.

Sunday, January 12th, at 11 a.m., the great church builder and financier, Rev. N. S. Epps, D.D., pastor of the Mercy Seat Baptist Church, of New York, will preach. At 3 p.m., the great pulpit orator, Rev. M. W. Clair, Ph.D., pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach to the Kentucky Club; subject: "The Influential Character of Joseph." At 8 p.m., dedicatory services, Rev. R. D. Wynn, D.D., pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, of Newark, N. J.; Dr. N. S. Epps, and the Father of the Negro Baptist Ministry of the United States will officiate.

Tuesday, January 14th, at 3 p.m., the Rev. M. W. Gilbert, A.B., B.D., A.M., D.D., pastor of Mount Olivet Baptist Church of New York will deliver one of his famous lectures; subject: "The Great Crisis and How to Meet It." Other speakers will be announced later.

The above will be followed by a reception to the distinguished visitors, Drs. Wynn, Epps, Dixon and Gilbert. The dedicatory services will continue until February 12, 1908, Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

Rev. Dr. R. J. Brown, of the Day Star Baptist Church, and president of the Negro Baptist Preachers' Union of New York, will preach Sunday, January 19th.

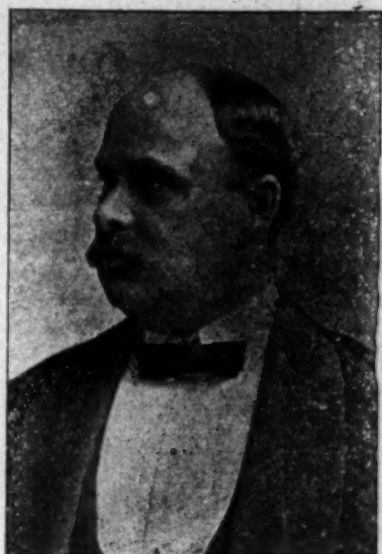
AUTHORS' NIGHT AT THE MUSO-LIT CLUB.

The friends and members of the Muso-Lit Club were treated to a program of rare excellence and beauty, Friday evening, in the parlors of the Washington Conservatory of Music, 902 T street northwest. The executive committee had prepared a carefully selected list of authors whose lineage was of Negro blood or putatively so, and assigned them speakers as follows:

"Dunbar's Place in Literary World," Lieut. T. H. R. Clarke; "Douglass," Hon. W. T. Vernon; "Dunbar, Poet and Home," Hon. Ralph W. Tyler; "Dumas," R. H. Terrell; "Wheatly," R. C. Bruce; "DuBois," Mr. O. L. Mitchell; "Braithwaite," Prof. Kelly Miller; recitation, Mr. E. L. Guy; music, Mess. T. B. Amas and Dr. C. S. Wormley.

The program was diversified and entertaining and many selections of the various authors afforded an opportunity

COLUMBIA ICE COMPANY



This ice is made from distilled water, drawn from artesian wells. It is from the same water veins that furnish the famous Columbia Springs.

Also retail dealers in Wood and Coal.

Corner Fifth and L streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C. Phone Main 272.

John E. McGaw, Joseph T. Peake, Pres. & Mgr. Secy.-Treas.

OLD MONUMENTAL CANDIES.

Sheetz's candies no one can surpass. All the materials are first class. His caramels, for purity true, Are unexcelled the city through; Excelling with chocolates, it would seem.

In quality they stand supreme. Exquisite bon-bons, if you seek, Are here in flavor quite unique. Thus, by ladies, it is confessed, At F and Tenth we get the best. Zealous attention each patron meets In the store of George B. Sheetz.

OLD MONUMENTAL CANDIES.
GEORGE B. SHEETZ,
F and Tenth Sts. N. W.
Telephone Main 3148.

to compare and analyze the thought and soul as expressed in verse or prose. Said Register Vernon, in speaking of Douglass: "When I think of Douglass, born a slave and escaping from his masters, when in the broad land of ours, the home of the free and the land of the brave, with no place where he could lay his hands and call his own; when I think of him refusing to dwell in England, but preferring to return to his brethren in slavery, I feel that as God raised up Moses, and Paul and a host of others for a special mission, that he also raised up Douglass. It is marvelous to consider this man who, at first hesitating and halting in speech, could not tell his story, finally raised to such a pinnacle of oratory, statesmanship and diplomacy that the world was his audience."

Auditor Tyler, with a becoming modesty, paid tribute to the life and works of Paul Laurence Dunbar, and said: "I believe that today Dunbar in spirit communes with the spirits of Lowell, Whittier, Longfellow, and the great minds of the past and present, for he was one of them."

Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke delighted his hearers with a carefully prepared presentation of Dunbar's place in the literary world. After a brief resume of the history of literary effort in America, dealing particularly with the South as to its decadence and paucity of contribution to real literature, Lieutenant Clarke said: "The rise of American literature has been credited to Washington Irving, and it was in his verse that for the first time we were able to meet the gibe and taunt, 'Who reads an American book?' Phillis Wheatly died two years before Washington Irving was born, but she had already had encomiums from the British critics. An impartial future critic of American literature will place Phillis Wheatly as the legitimate forerunner and founder of this literature, and not Washington Irving." Referring to Dunbar's "When the Day Is Done," which he read with great effect, he said: "Who but Dunbar could have written this? Only Poe might have done so, for he had the soul and the genius; but, like Dunbar, he had not felt the sting of ostracism and contumely of which he speaks."

The other speakers did equal justice to their subjects, and the evening closed with a collation to the guests and members. The president of the Club is Dr. W. Bruce Evans; secretary, Mr. Albenus Brown; financial secretary, Mr. W. H. Haynes; chairman of executive committee, Mr. A. H. Glenn.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The annual election and installation of the officers of the Baptist Sunday School Union, a body corporate, under the laws of the District of Columbia for the years 1907-08, was held in the Second Baptist Church, Third street northwest, of which Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, is pastor, Tuesday, the 3rd inst.

Lawyer Perri W. Frisby, of Third

XMAS GOODS

At Wholesale Prices

Manicure Sets, Combs, Brush and Mirror Sets, Comb and Brush Sets, Infant Sets in Pyralin, Stag horn, Ebony and Silver, at 49 cts. to \$10.50. All Foreign and Domestic Perfumes at cut prices.

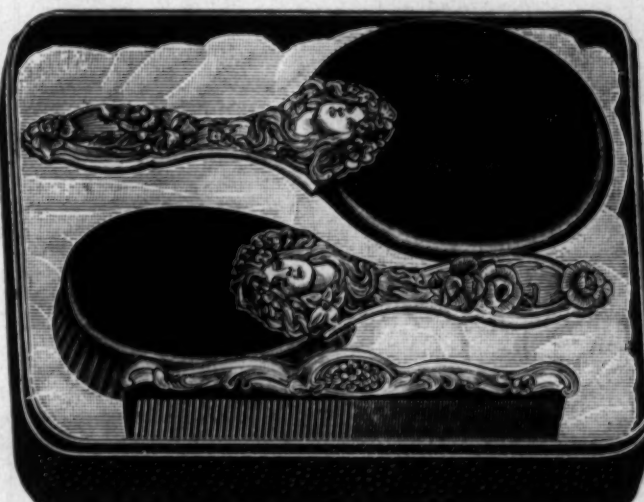


This Handsome Silver Manicure Set and Toilet Set Combined; 15 different articles.

Just the thing she would like. Jewelers ask \$25 to \$50. Bring this ad. and we will give it to you for \$13.98.



\$4.00 Toilet Set. Round French Bevel Mirror. Our price, \$2.48. Bring this adv.



\$10.00 Toilet Case; a dream of the Jewelers' art. Their price, \$10 to \$15. Our price, \$4.98. Comb and Brush Set.



\$6.00 Comb and Brush Set; very fine. Our price, \$3.79. Bring this adv.

People's Drug Store

84 7th St., N. W., just above King's Palace.

Baptist Church, was re-elected president, this being his sixth year.

First Vice President, Caldwell Davis, Northeast Baptist.

Second Vice President, Alexander Hamilton, Willis Memorial Mission.

Financial secretary, Henri Prazier, Israel Baptist.

Recording secretary, Miss Madeline Smith, Tenth Street Baptist.

Corresponding secretary, Miss Bertha Rose, Trinity.

Treasurer, Rev. J. W. Robinson, Northeast Baptist.

Critic, Rev. W. P. Gibbons, Mt. Carmel.

Librarian, Rev. John Robinson, Mt. Airy.

Assistant librarian, Miss Patience Tomer, Northeast Baptist.

Musical director, C. H. Humphries, St. Luke.

First assistant musical director, Miss Blanche Thompson, Trinity.

Second assistant musical director, Miss Annie Taylor, Trinity.

Statistician, Miss Pearl Smith, of Tenth Baptist Church.

Censors, Miss Mamie Payne, Mrs. Sarah V. Murphy, Mount Jezreel.

Auditors, Miss Lottie Brockenbrough, Mt. Carmel; Abner Nixon, Re-

hoboth.

Quix master, James Devine, Mt. Jezreel.

Assistant quiz master, W. P. Sidney, St. Luke.

Chaplain, Rev. John Burke, Israel.

Missionary, Rev. C. N. Pryor, First Baptist Northwest.

Th Baptist Sunday School Union is a duly incorporated body, under the laws of the District of Columbia.

Former Vice President Candidate (Democratic) H. G. Davis, of West Virginia, has offered to give twenty-five thousand dollars to the Y. M. C.



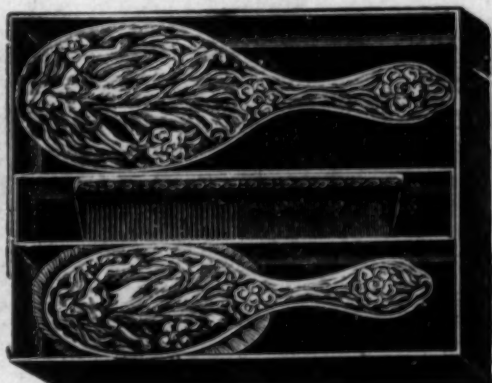
\$7.50 Comb and Brush and Mirror Set; a phenomenal value. \$3.68. Bring this adv.



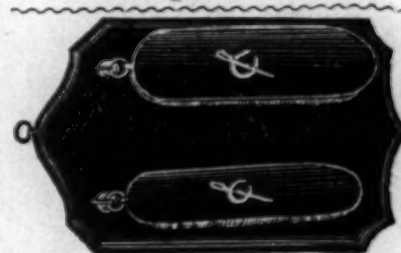
Handsome Toilet Set, Silver; French Bevel Mirror. Jewelers ask \$5.00 to \$8.00. Our price, \$2.98. Bring this adv.



Silver Toilet Set. Jewelers ask \$3.50. Our price, \$1.98. Bring this adv.



\$5.00 Comb, Brush and Mirror; good bristle; full length comb. Special, \$2.23. Bring this Adv.



Hall Set, very handsome. Jewelers ask \$5.00. Our price, \$2.98. Bring this adv.

NEW TURKISH ENVOY

MEHMED ALI'S FAMILY ATTRACTS CURIOSITY AT WASHINGTON.

Occupy Nice House in Fashionable District of Capital—Not Believed That Women Will Become Modernized.

Washington.—In all the picturesque life of a social season in Washington, probably no members of the diplomatic corps have attracted such widespread curiosity as the family of the newly-arrived Turkish minister, Mehmed Ali Bey. Of all the foreign legations in Washington, the Turkish and Persian have been the most barren of women.

There have been Turkish women who have come here with their husbands, but they have been seen by no one but their husbands and the mother of the retiring minister. She came over with him to care for his children, but died in the legation a year ago.

The new minister has brought with him a wife, sister-in-law, and eight children, the quaintest and strangest of all the quaint foreigners Washingtonians are accustomed to see. There are five children, bright and active, and most interesting.

The eldest is a daughter, Sherife, eight years old, and a good English scholar. She learned the language in the high school of Constantinople and speaks it quite correctly. She has even reached the dignity of being her father's interpreter, and he is quite dependent upon her, for the attaches of the legation do not speak English fluently.

Sherife's brothers and sisters are Izzeddine, seven years old; Sanada, five



MEHMED ALI.
(New Turkish Minister in Full State Robes.)

years; Nassouk, four, and Leilit one year, whose name seems to have been prophetic of her coming across the seas in such tender youth.

The sister-in-law, who has much of the care of the children, is Mak Boule, a tiny woman in Turkish costume, who has given glimpses of herself accidentally to the gaping public. The older children have already assumed the clothes of American children, and it is sure to follow that the younger ones will soon do likewise.

Whether the women in the legation will ever become modernized to the extent of the Chinese, Siamese and Korean women, and mingle with the men and the women they are thrown with in the social circles of Washington, is still a doubt in the minds of every one.

They are far more likely to remain in their absolute seclusion, especially now that the sultan has failed to raise this legation to an embassy, which was expected and announced when Mehmed Ali arrived. He is comfortably established now in a modern house in a fashionable district, and his oldest daughter has already entered the public school.

Sherife is a remarkable clever child. She saw her first camera when she sat for her photograph soon after the arrival of the family in Washington. The photographer could scarcely get a negative of her because of her deep interest in the working of the apparatus.

She had to know all about it before she sat down. Then she had to be told how it worked before she could be quieted long enough to let the operator take a snap shot. She has also become converted to the Teddy bear.

The very fact that the minister has allowed his daughter to enter the public school indicates a progression such as was hardly dreamed of from the land of harems.

Digging Up Paul Revere Relics.

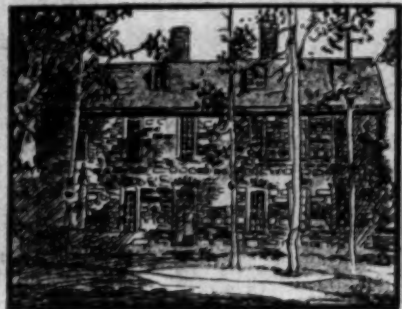
Boston is still digging up Paul Revere relics. Workmen employed in restoring the old Revere house at the North End uncovered in the back yard the old Paul Revere well. It shows a diameter of four feet and six inches, while its depth is not yet determined, as, of course, it had been filled up completely. It proves to be entirely planked in vertically, like an ordinary water tank, with old oak-hewn plank. In connection with the work that has been going on there have been also some other discoveries. Two pieces of old Lowestoft china have been found, one a part of a cup and the other a part of a saucer. In some excavating in the cellar there was found an old half dollar, also a big copper cent of 1844.

OLD HOUSE WITH A HISTORY.

Built by Colonial Governor Nearly 200 Years Ago.

Philadelphia.—"Millions of grafters, but nothing to promote patriotic sentiment," was the way a Pennsylvania historian summed up, somewhat bitterly, the situation in the Keystone state, after trying for many years to interest his commonwealth in the purchase and preservation of a number of Revolutionary and colonial relics, and after another of these mementos had just been sold at public auction without a bid from the authorities at Harrisburg.

The sale which inspired the remark was that of the Keith homestead in Bucks county.



Old Keith Homestead in Bucks County, Pa.

Bucks county. It was the home of Governor Keith from 1722 to 1727, and was the house which Washington found so comfortable during his encampment near Whittemarsh, that he virtually made it his headquarters. It has just gone under the hammer, and probably will meet the fate of many another historical landmark which has been razed.

The Keith mansion is a handsome stone edifice, three miles northwest of Hatboro and nineteen miles from Philadelphia. It has been known for nearly one and three-fourth centuries as the governor's house for it was built and occupied by Sir William Keith, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and his wife, Lady Anne Keith, both famous figures in colonial history.

Sir William and Lady Anne came from England in 1717 and soon discovered the beauties of the Whittemarsh valley, where the lieutenant governor decided to build a home. He selected the site, work was begun in 1721, and the mansion was completed the following year. With its thick walls, high ceilings, huge fireplaces, carved mantels and oaken balustrades, the mansion was a handsome example of the architecture of the period. The Keith coat-of-arms, with the motto, "Remember Thy End," was spread liberally about and still remains to remind all beholders of the original owner.

MISTAKEN FOR PETTY OFFICER.

When Rear Admiral Evans Did the Work of a Porter.

According to the Bluejacket, Rear Admiral Evans, while traveling on a steamer between Fort Monroe and the exposition grounds, was accosted by a



REAR-ADMIRAL "BOB" EVANS.

lady passenger, who had a baby and some bundles in her arms, with the query: "Are you going ashore here?" When the admiral said yes, she asked him to carry her bundles. "Certainly, madam, only too pleased to," was the quick reply. The admiral was in uniform, and the lady took him for one of the steamer's officers or porters.

Petty officers of the navy are frequently asked to stop a trolley car, to prevent a dog fight, or to say offhand when the next train will leave for Oshkosh or some other way station. The story is also told of a midshipman in Washington, who was asked by an old lady to carry her baggage, and offered him ten cents as a tip. These mistakes are due to the fact that naval uniforms are so closely copied in the dress of municipal, railroad and other employees that it is sometimes difficult to tell the real from the imitation.

Fortune from Absinthe.

The secret of making absinthe, the subtle but harmful stimulant so popular in France, was sold by its inventor to a distiller for \$125. The distiller sold it for \$50,000.

FIRST CHURCH ORGAN

OVER 200 YEARS OLD BUT STILL IN GOOD CONDITION.

Brought to This Country from England in 1708—Largest and Best Instruments Made in Massachusetts.

Boston.—Uncle Sam's bulletin on the manufacture of musical instruments, just out, shows that the largest and most expensive and most perfect of all instruments for the production of harmony, the pipe organ, is peculiarly a product of Massachusetts.

The continued supremacy of the old Bay state in this department of instrument making, which, of course, particularly concerns the churches of every America city, is right in line with the traditions of American musical history. Pipe organs were introduced for the first time in North America at Boston and, as was the way in colonial times, vigorously opposed, since there was still large debate among Puritans as to whether music was of God or of the devil. The running fight that lasted for a century or more in communities of New England and the middle states as to whether the church organ might or might not be properly used in worship seemed somehow to be based on such misconceptions as that of the worthy mechanic who complained to a Scotch clergyman, "I have no objection to the organ, but I understand whenever the organ is brought in there is to be an attack made on the doctrine of the atonement." As late as 1762 a subject for public discussion at Harvard college commencement was "Does music promote salvation?" and although the matter was decided in the affirmative the decision was not reached without much bitterness of spirit.



America's Oldest Pipe Organ.

Despite—or perhaps because of—intensity of the feelings engendered by such arguments the leadership in the manufacture of pipe organs seems to have been preserved by the New England capital from early days down to now when, in the year 1905, according to the census bulletin just cited, 137 pipe organs were constructed in Massachusetts, nearly all of them in Boston and the nearby suburbs. The aggregate value of these was \$520,887, representing about 25 per cent. of the value of all made in the United States, and by far the largest percentage of high priced organs, since two other states, Illinois and Ohio, made as many pipe organs but of a far smaller average value. The church and concert organs that come out of Massachusetts workshops averaged about \$3,800 each, while the average for the whole country was only \$2,200.

Behind the making of these pipe organs in the Bay state there is a long line of trade traditions dating from the first American church organ built in Boston in 1745 by Edward Bromfield, Jr. This man, only an amateur at the business, planned an instrument of 1,200 pipes, but, dying at the early age of 23, he left the work only partially completed. Professional organ building in this country began at Boston in 1752 in the shop of Thomas Johnstone.

To guide the efforts of the earliest American organ builders good models were already at hand. Pipe organs—"boxes of whistles," as the Scotch called them—were brought to these shores long before they were made here. At Portsmouth, N. H., is still played the oldest church organ in the United States, one that was imported from England in 1708 by the Hon. Thomas Brattle, a noted citizen of Boston and one of the founders of the Brattle street church. It was left at his death in 1713 to the church bearing his name with the condition that if this Puritan body did not accept it, the instrument was to go to King's chapel, then representing the Church of England in New England.

Brattle street politely but firmly refused it and the organ was installed in Boston's Episcopal church, later to be sold to a chapel of the same denomination at Newburyport, and finally to be set up in St. John's chapel at Portsmouth where during the peace conference it pealed forth its notes of "peace and good will to men." It is only a little organ, of course, as compared with the big ones of to-day—an affair eight feet two inches high, five feet wide and two feet seven inches deep, but it was well made originally and it has had good care. It is probably more often examined by curious sightseers than any other musical instrument in the United States, for everybody who goes to Portsmouth wants to see the first specimen brought to this country of the glorious instrument which Abt Vogler invented.

THE COMING ELECTION.

How the District Will Be Divided.

The District of Columbia will be divided into twenty-two districts, as follows:

First District—All that part of the county of Washington, outside the limits of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, lying east of Lincoln avenue and Bunker Hill road.

Second District—All that part of the county of Washington, outside the cities of Washington and Georgetown, lying west of Lincoln avenue and Bunker Hill road.

Third District—All that part of the city of Georgetown lying west of High street.

Fourth District—All that part of the city of Georgetown lying east of High street.

Fifth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying west of twenty-first street west.

Sixth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of K street north, between Fifteenth street west and Twenty-first street west.

Seventh District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between K street north and N street north, and Fifteenth street west and Twenty-first street west, and north of N, between Fourteenth street west and Twenty-first street west.

Eighth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying north of N street north, between Seventh street west and Fourteenth street west.

Ninth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and N street north, and between Eleventh street west and Fifteenth street west.

Tenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and the canal, and between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets west.

Eleventh District—All that part of the city of Washington south of canal and east of Eighth street west.

Twelfth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh street west, and between G street north and the canal.

Thirteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh street west, and between G street north and N street north.

Fourteenth District—All that part of K street north, between North Capitol street and Seventh street west.

Fifteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between D street north and K street north, and between North Capitol street and Seventh street west.

Sixteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between North and South Capitol streets and Seventh street west, and between D street north and the canal.

Seventeenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street south and the canal, and between South Capitol and Eighth streets west.

Eighteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of G street and Eighth street west.

Nineteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying north of E street north, between North Capitol street and Fifteenth street east.

Twentieth District—All that part of the city of Washington south of E street north, between North and South Capitol streets and Fourth street east.

Twenty-first District—All that part of the city of Washington lying east of Fourth street east, and between E street north and E street south.

Twenty-second District—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of E street south and east of Fourth street east.

FOR THE HOME SEWER.

Some Suggestions That Will Be Found of Value.

Don't stitch the pleats on a skirt before first trying the garment on.

Don't expect any skirt, coat or dress to look well unless thoroughly pressed while in the course of construction and when completed.

Don't dampen silk when pressing. A moderate hot iron, with cloth or paper between the garment and the iron, when the pressing is done on the right side, should be used.

Don't double the materials in making folds for trimming skirt; cut them singly, allowing enough extra width for a very narrow hem at the top and bottom.

Don't stitch skirt seams all in one direction. The bias side should be held uppermost, which means that the seams of half the skirt should be stitched from top to bottom and the other half from bottom to top.

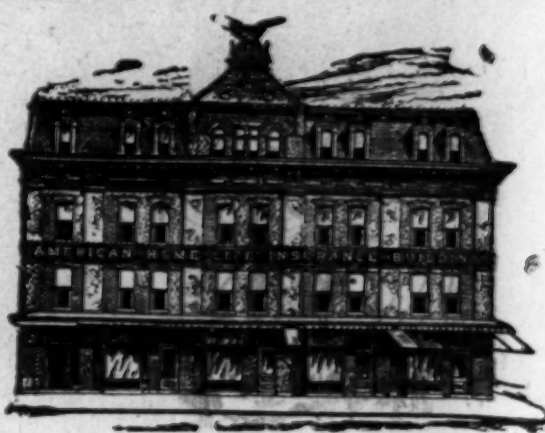
Don't attempt to stitch long seams, bias, or bias against a straight seam, without basting. A basting stitch saves a great many fulling up of materials and puckering up of seams, which any amount of pressing cannot do away with.

Don't forget that a snipping or notching of the seams here and there, particularly with a selvedge edge forming one side of the seam, will counteract the shrinking tendencies when seams are dampened and pressed. When the selvedge shows a puckered or drawn effect in the goods it is better to cut it away before starting the garment.

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A NEW PAMPHLET BY MRS. MARY J. BOLTON — ITS

CONTENTS.

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The man who is little protection to his family.

Color line among Negroes.

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Why married people don't stay together.

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FOR THE BEDROOM

AND RECEPTACLES ARE A GREAT CONVENIENCE.

For the Toilet Articles, and Can Be Made Decorative—One Color Scheme Will Be Found a Pretty Idea.

When a girl acquires an assortment of receptacles for toilet articles she will never be without a bag of anything. They are handy and they keep a room orderly. Also they may be fashioned in a way to make them decorative.

One of the most satisfactory to have is a comb and brush bag, which may be hung beside the dresser or chest and leave more space in the drawers for one's other belongings. The bag is made deep enough to hold the brush and comb and it looks like a piece of a shoe bag. The foundation is a long, straight piece of the material on which is sewn a pocket. The pocket and foundation are bound around with ribbon or colored cretonne to match the predominating color of the cretonne silk or tapestry. Two ribbons, one at each corner of the bag, will serve to hang it up by. A bedroom may be made to look very tidy by having all the bags made of the same blue or yellow flowered chintz cretonne.

A pocket that will find many uses is a piece of cretonne laid over an oval-shaped piece of cardboard and bound around the edge with a small cord. The edge of the oval, which is used to hold it, has a pocket of cretonne sewed to it. The upper edge of the pocket is hemmed and an elastic run through the shirring.

A whisk-broom case is another receptacle which may be made ornamental, and besides this it is a good thing to have a wall pocket with two sections in which to keep one's shoe brushes and shoe cloths.

HOUSEHOLD TALKS.

When the white of a fresh egg is beaten to a froth and added to the yolk it will whip much more quickly and easily.

Use fine wire for hanging up such articles as rolling pins, chopping knives, potato mashers and pastry boards. The wire loop is perfectly safe.

To cut cheese smoothly and without breaking, fold tissue or paraffin paper over the knife blade.

For a good substitute for paraffin in sealing jelly jars use plain writing paper dipped in strong brandy and placed on top of the jelly in the same way as paraffin. To quickly mend a hole in a piece of brown paper across the hole by means of cold water paste. Boil water into the pan and allow to stand awhile. The pan can be washed in hot or cold water.

White Fruit Cake.

Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, stirred to a cream; one cup of milk, three cups of flour (sifted), three small teaspoons of baking powder, sifted in the flour; slices of three eggs, beaten light and stirred in last. Now stir in a grated coconut two pounds of almonds (chopped) and cut up and one pound of citron cut in small pieces. This makes a large cake. If one-half the recipe is used take two teaspoons of baking powder and two eggs.

Quick Baked Beans.

To bake beans in one hour instead of one day, put one quart of beans on a boil in water to cover, add one teaspoonful baking soda. Boil five minutes. Let cool, then rub beans between hands and the hulls will come off. Wash with warm water. Boil beans one-half hour, add several slices salt pork and seasoning. Then put beans in a hot oven and bake one-half hour. Result: the indigestible part of bean removed and time saved.

Baked Squash.

To one squash, pared and cut in small pieces, add three peeled tomatoes and chop all together. Season with one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon of pepper, a pinch of nutmeg, a small onion, cut fine, and one-half cup of stale breadcrumbs. Fill a baking dish with the mixture, pour over the top two tablespoons of melted butter, and bake in hot oven about an hour.

Spinach Croquettes.

These are made from one-half peck spinach, boiled, cooled and chopped fine. Mix with it two tablespoons of butter, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, one teaspoonful of sugar, the rind of a lemon, and salt and pepper to season. Add one-half cup of milk, beat thoroughly, then cool. When cold shape into croquettes, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in the usual way.

Cure for Smoky Lamps.

If the smokiness is not caused by dirt in the wick or a defect in the lamp, the oil is to blame for the dinginess. To cure this, put a teaspoonful of vinegar in the bowl with the oil. This will do much to improve the light, making it clear and brilliant, and will also do away with the unpleasant smoke and odor.

Chinese Balls.

Melt one pound of cheese in a saucepan, add half tablespoon butter and salt cream; when thoroughly mixed add one cup English walnut meats, blanched and chopped, and a dash of paprika. Pour into a dish and when partly hard form into little balls with butter paddles. Prepare them the day before they are to be served.

HOW TO DYE LACE.

Methods That Will Not Injure the Most Delicate Fabrics.

To make a dye for laces put the tube paint into gasoline and stir until the former is dissolved, then test the shade by dipping in a scrap of the sample. If too dark, add more gasoline, but if the shade is too light put in more paint. Dip the lace up and down in the bath with a pair of bonbon tongs until the desired tint is obtained. Then shake the lace out and let it dry. Then press on the wrong side with a warm flatiron. Pull the lace very gently to give the new effect.

Ribbons may be dyed in the same way, but should not be washed before dyeing with the oil paint. If they are creased press by passing a damp—not wet—sponge over until smooth, then dye. Feathers, such as quills and wings, may be dyed in the same way. Ostrich feathers, too, will respond to the same treatment, while for faded artificial flowers the method is admirable.

The gasoline and oil paint solution may be described as a dry dyeing, in the same way as cleaning with gasoline is spoken of as dry cleaning. The goods not touching water are almost like new again, hence its value over the water cleaning.

Every one knows that a cream tint may be given to lace by dipping in weak tea, but every one does not know that Ceylon tea will give a prettier, clearer tint than any other brand. A cube of sugar dissolved in the tea will give the required stiffening.

TO WASH SHEEPSKIN RUGS.

Renovating Treatment That Will Make Them Look Like New.

Sheepskin rugs, according to an expert, may be washed at home with comparative ease, when one knows how. The skin or felt side should not be wet at all, and to prevent this the rug is tacked around a stout barrel. Choose a sunny day, and with a clean scrubbing brush and plenty of hot suds in which a good washing powder has been dissolved scrub the rug thoroughly. Afterward spray well with clear water, using a hose with shower nozzle for this, if possible, in order to have a strong, penetrating stream. Leave the rug on the barrel to dry in the sun, combing it out now and again with a clean currycomb, to prevent matting of the wool. The rug should come out after this treatment beautifully white and fluffy.

Delicious Crullers.

Crisp, home-made crullers are dainties always in demand. To make thoroughly delicious ones with the unusual addition of nuts, allow three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of milk, six cups of sugar and melted butter. Two cups of flour, one saltspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder and half a cupful of English pecans or walnuts chopped fine. Beat the eggs well without separating, then add the milk, sugar and butter. Sift the flour with the salt and baking powder and add to the mixture. Stir in the nuts, turn the dough out on a flour pastry board and roll out to the thickness of three-quarters of an inch. Cut into shape and fry in deep smoking hot fat. If, on turning dough out on the board, it is not stiff enough to roll add flour as may be required.

Creole Egg Plant.

For six persons, three egg plants; slice one inch thick; lay them in salt water two hours. Sauce.—In a deep iron pot, one cooking spoon of olive oil, four cloves of garlic cut fine; let brown; then six or eight large tomatoes, or one large can, half pound of olives, half pound capers, a pint of water, salt and pepper to taste; let simmer for one hour, then fry egg plants in hot lard, then drop them in sauce, simmer for one hour. Serve with grated Italian cheese.

Keeping Lettuce Fresh.

When lettuce is placed on the table there is often considerable left. In order to keep it fresh for another meal, place it in a damp cloth and set it in the refrigerator. If it is not used on the following day, dampen the cloth again and rewrap the lettuce. You will be surprised to find how long lettuce can be kept from wilting. Even at the close of a week, the salad will taste as though it had just been picked. This plan is also good for celery.

Dry Bread Omelet.

Break dry bread into small crumbs and soak in milk and water until a mush. Beat in two eggs, half teaspoonful salt, one-fifth cup sugar. Let stand half an hour. Beat again and fry in hot butter, being careful to keep the frying pan in motion, as you would a corn popper. When thoroughly browned turn and brown the other side also.

Pumpkin Marmalade.

Seven pounds pumpkins; five pounds sugar; three lemons. Pare the pumpkins and slice in small pieces. Do this at night and cover with the sugar and lemon juice. In the morning you will find plenty of sirup in which to cook your pumpkin. Boil down as for any other marmalade and you will be delighted with the result.

A Very Useful Knife.

There is an odd knife, one end of which pares vegetables and fruit quickly, and economically takes the eyes and spots out. The other end is used to slice vegetables for soup, or potatoes for frying.

House-Cleaning Hint.

When renovating the house or apartment, all polished furniture should be carefully wiped over with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm vinegar-and-water—half a teaspoonful to a gallon.

TO WED FRENCH DUKE

ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER OF T. P. SHONTS ANNOUNCED.

Nobleman is Finally Victorious After Long Courtship—Father Gives Up Fight and Agrees to the Union.

Washington.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts announce the engagement of their daughter, Theodora, to Duc de Chaumes et de Picquigny, of France, the wedding to take place at their New York home in January. The duke recently sailed for France from New York, where he had been since the arrival of Mrs. Shonts and her daughters from Europe several months ago.

The engagement of Miss Shonts and the duke has long been expected and is not a surprise to either society in this country or in Europe.

The persistent courtship of the duke covers a space of over 18 months and has been most fervent. He met Miss Shonts in Paris and fell in love with her shortly after her presentation at the court of King Edward. Her beauty and youth excited admiration in Paris, where she went with her mother after leaving London, and the duke was the first to become her lover.

It was during the trip of the family in Europe that the reports of the engagement of Miss Theodora to the duke first gained circulation. The rumors were denied emphatically by the girl's parents at the time, but again became frequent when the duke visited at the Shonts home in Washington last spring.

Again they were met with denials from Mr. Shonts, but the rumors have cropped out from time to time ever since, the denials being just as frequent.

Washington society fully expected to hear the definite announcement made during the duke's visit here, and its failure to materialize was the cause of much disappointment. The cause of the delay in the young couple's plans, it is thought here, was due to the opposition to the match on the part of Mr. Shonts, who desired that his daughter should become the wife of some young American.

The duke comes from the oldest of French nobility and is possessed of vast estates, though they are said to be embarrassed with debts. The sister of the duke de Chaumes, duchess d'Uzes, is a close friend of Mrs. Shonts and was to have accompanied her brother here upon his visit last winter, but illness prevented. She and the duke will come to the wedding in January, as will several other relatives of his family.

Miss Shonts is now in New York, but will come to Washington to attend the reunion at Mrs. Shonts' school, where for several years she was a student. After leaving the school she was taken abroad and was under special teachers for some time. She is a splendid linguist, pretty, and 20 years old. Her maternal grandfather was the late Gov. Drake of Iowa.

WAITRESS' FACE ON NEW COINS.

Vermont Girl Obtains Fame Through Late Sculptor St. Gaudens.

Washington.—Gold coins now being issued by the United States mint bear the design which was among



Indian Head from New Gold Coin.

the last work of the late Augustus St. Gaudens. The sculptor gave fame to Miss Mary Cunningham, who waited on the table at his residence in Vermont, by having her pose for the Indian head on the face of the coins. He had for some time been seeking for a model, when one day as the girl served him with his food he exclaimed, "There's my model!"

Law in France.

French law gives the authorities of every village and commune complete control over posters. "No one," writes Consul General Mason, "is permitted in France to deface streets and public places with crude, ostentatious announcements of his business or other subjects. Billboards are infrequent in Paris, and are generally built permanently into a wall, where they are taxed according to their superficial area. When a building is in construction, and board screens are erected to shield the public from dust and other annoyance, such temporary screen will soon be covered with posters of amusements and other business, but each poster so displayed has been previously submitted to the authorities, a license obtained, and each sheet bears the canceled revenue stamp, according to its size."

DUKE'S TITLE ATTACKED.

Sensational and Mysterious Case Stir British Capital.

London.—The duke of Portland, sixth in succession, whose right to his title is attacked in the amazing "Druce mystery" case in England, is the possessor of an imposing list of names and titles. He is William John Arthur Charles James Cavendish-Bentinck, Viscount Woodstock, Baron Clarendon, marquis of Titchfield, earl of Portland. He is also lord lieutenant of Carthage, lieutenant of the Coldstream Guards, honorary colonel fourth battalion Sherwood Foresters, master of the horse and family trustee of the British museum and former



PRESENT DUKE OF PORTLAND

lieutenant colonel of the Honorable Artillery company of London.

The duke was born December 28, 1857, and became duke of Portland December 6, 1879, succeeding his eccentric cousin, who was childless as far as anyone then knew. The duke was married June 11, 1889, to the daughter of Thomas Yorke Dassel-Yorke, Esq., of Walmgate. Queen Victoria stood sponsor in person at the christening of his only child.

The duke is very anxious to retain his title, but it is being remarked in London that he is making no effort to open the grave of "Mr. Druce," which is said to contain 200 pounds of lead instead of a human skeleton. If the late duke and "Mr. Druce" were not one and the same man, then the finding of Druce's body would prove it. But if the lead was found the present duke would almost certainly lose his title.

So far the duke has not seemed willing to go as far as this, but has depended upon the inability of George Druce, known son of the Druce who was a successful merchant in his Baker street bazaar, to prove that his father was the duke of Portland. Thus far Druce has produced many convincing arguments, but he has not had the Druce "grave" opened, either.

The present suit is it hoped will settle the argument. The suit is brought by George Druce against his uncle, charging perjury in that he swore he saw the body of the merchant Druce in its coffin. To prove that the coffin was full of lead would certainly convict the uncle. For him to prove that the coffin did contain a body would settle the duke of Portland row once and for all. For if Druce actually was buried in 1864 he certainly was not the Duke of Portland who died in 1879 at the time the present duke secured the title.

Until the matter is settled one way or the other the entire nobility of England will be kept on the anxious seat. And if the claim of the Druces is proved finally to be baseless it certainly will rank as the most monumental imposture in history.

LAID ASIDE AS PRIZE.

For Determining the Velocity of Light.

Nearly 50 years have elapsed since Uriah A. Boyden, a Boston engineer, deposited \$1,000 with the trustees of the Franklin Institute to be awarded as a prize for determining by experiment whether all rays of light and other physical rays are transmitted with the same velocity. It was not until this summer that the prize was won. Mr. Boyden doubted the accuracy of the experiments of Baron von Wrede in 1840, tending to show that light and radiant heat travel at different rates of speed, and he hoped to have the matter established by a more careful series of tests. Dr. Paul R. Heyl, of the Central high school of Philadelphia, experimented on the rays of Algol, a variable star in the constellation Perseus, and established to his own satisfaction and to the satisfaction of a committee of expert physicists that the visible and the ultraviolet rays of the spectrum travel with the same degree of speed, and the prize has been awarded to him.

His paper on the subject was printed in the Journal of the Franklin Institute for August. The accumulation of the fund for nearly 50 years remains, and the judges in the contest have recommended that the sum be set aside as a prize for similar successful experiment regarding the speed of the infrared rays.

Voice from the Wilds.

Johnnie, on his first visit to his grandparents, who live in the country, communicated with his anxious family as follows: "Dear Ma—I am well and hope you are. Your loving son—John. "If you want something good, get a red cabbage and eat it raw."

MADE OF CORNMEAL

DAINTY CONFECTIONS EASY OF PREPARATION.

Baked Indian and Other Puddings Will Give Variety to the Daily Menu—For New England Brown Bread.

Steamed Cornmeal Pudding—Put a pint of sweet milk into a double boiler; when it is hot add a cup of suet chopped and shredded very fine. Allow the suet to dissolve in the hot milk and add half a teaspoon of soda dissolved in boiling water. Now stir in, very slowly, your cornmeal, allowing the mixture to thicken until it is quite stiff. Take the upper part of the double boiler from the fire, beat into the mixture it contains two eggs, three-quarters cup of New Orleans molasses and a cup of raisins and citron well floured. Add a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of nutmeg, a little allspice, a dash of cloves and a dash of salt. Cover tightly, fill the lower part of the receptacle with boiling water and steam for two hours. Serve with hard or foamy sauce.

Baked Indian Pudding—Cut up a piece of butter the size of a tablespoon in a pint of molasses and warm them together till the butter is melted. Boil a quart of milk, and while scalding hot pour it slowly over a pint of sifted corn meal; cover for an hour and allow the mixture to cool. Add six well beaten eggs, stirred gradually into it with a tablespoonful of cinnamon and nutmeg and the grated rind of a lemon. Stir the whole very hard, put into a buttered dish and bake for two hours. Serve hot with a sauce.

New England Brown Bread—Take three cups of cornmeal and two cups of rye flour, one cup of molasses, one cup raisins, one teaspoon of soda, one quart sweet milk, a little salt. Mix well together and pour into a tin pail with tight-fitting cover and boil in a kettle of water for three hours. Be careful not to let the water get into the pail or stop boiling.

Southern Corn Bread—Sift one pint of cornmeal (white preferred), add a level teaspoon of salt and soda, a well-beaten egg and one and a half cups of sour milk. Melt butter or lard the size of a walnut in a pan, pour in the butter and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. This same recipe makes delicious muffins. Also by making the same batter thinner, it can be used for better cakes.

Cornmeal Muffins—One cup of cornmeal, one cup of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one and a half teaspoonfuls baking powder, teaspoonful of salt, one cup of sweet milk, one egg, one large spoonful melted butter. Bake in muffin rings in a slow oven.

Clothes Tree.

An article of furniture too seldom used is the clothes "tree," resembling the posts of our grandmother's four-post bedstead. It stands on three feet and has half a dozen prongs or hooks. As it takes up so little floor space and holds so many garments, it is an invaluable article. In a small hall or vestibule it takes the place of the hatrack, and in a larger hall it complements the table on which men's hats are laid. For the necessary airing of one's clothes over night it is preferable to chairs, as it can so easily be set out of the sleeping room. In the bathroom it is especially convenient.

The Way to Use Dried Fruit.

Instead of stewing on the stove, as is the custom, put the fruit in clear, cold water and allow it to soak from 24 to 36 hours in a cool place, then gently simmer for a few minutes in the water in which it has been soaked. Try this with California prunes, and you will be surprised at their sweetness, requiring no sugar for the ordinary taste. The golden rule is never to throw away any water in which the fruit has been soaked, for in it lies half the virtue of your sauce. Simply rinse the fruit thoroughly before putting it to soak.

Veal Cutlet in Tomato.

Beat two cutlets and fry them in one tablespoonful of boiling lard, fry on both sides until a light brown, cover the steaks with water and let it stew for an hour; cover the pan tightly, then add one and a-half dozen tomatoes, which have been skinned, strain off the seeds and water. Let this stew for one hour slowly. Season with two bay leaves while cooking and remove when served, add pepper and salt and a few slices of onions.

Sweet Potatoes, Mexican Style.

Boil them until tender, peel and cut in halves longwise. Put one tablespoonful of butter and two of minced onion into a saucepan and brown. Add one heaping tablespoonful each of green and red peppers, minced, two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, one of vinegar and a teaspoonful of brown sugar. Stir well and pour over the potatoes.

New Treatment for Old Matting.

When the matting has faded or become worn, it can be restored to new and interesting life or usefulness by painting first with regular floor paint and then varnishing after the paint has thoroughly dried. When rugs are used over the matting the matting can be painted any desired color. It makes a beautiful background for the rugs.

Dry Bread Crullers.

Soak dry bread in hot water until soft and mushy. Pour off water and beat until free from lumps. To two cups of this add two eggs and a cup of milk. Mix and sift a cup of flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, and a little salt. Add to batter and fry in hot pans. Serve hot.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD BEST.

Especially for Growing Children Is It the Best of Food.

For growing children, especially, the whole or entire wheat bread is most useful in keeping the processes of digestion in order. It is the gluten which lies next the bran, that contains nitrates that feed muscular tissues and the mineral products that nourish the nervous system.

To make the bread the easiest way, scald one cupful milk, add a teaspoonful each butter and salt, a tablespoonful sugar, and a cup water. When lukewarm, add a half compressed yeast cake dissolved in a little lukewarm water, and enough whole wheat flour to make a thin batter. Do this in the morning. Beat the batter until smooth and let it rise until very light. Add whole wheat flour little by little, beating all the time, until as much has been added as you can beat or stir in. It should be too soft to knead. If the flour is not beaten in gradually and thoroughly the bread will be coarse grained. Turn into greased tins, let rise again until light, then bake in a moderate oven for at least an hour.

THE HOME.

If there is a damp cupboard in the house a box filled with lime should be placed in it; this will make it perfectly dry.

When using valuable vases for table decoration fill with sand. This makes them stand firmly and they are far less liable to be knocked over and broken.

If the sink gets greasy a little paraffin well rubbed in will make it beautifully clean. Zinc pails and tins, if cleaned with paraffin, will look as good as new.

Some housekeepers when preparing a fowl to roast rub it inside and out with sugar, stuff it as usual and when done the meat is said to be much sweeter and juicier than if prepared in the old way.

When eggs are high priced an excellent substitute for them in pumpkin pies is to add soda crackers, rolled fine, allowing two for each pie. They may be used instead of eggs, even when eggs are plenty and cheap.

It is said that cut flowers will keep fresh if a small pinch of nitrate of potash or common saltpeter is put in the water in which they stand. The ends of the stems should be cut off a little every day to keep open the absorbing pores.

For a Girl's Bedroom.

A bedroom set painted soft French gray, with Louis wreaths in white, and handles and trimmings of French gilt design, is alluring to the girl who likes a dainty room. The chiffonier, dressing table and bureau tops are of pale blue moire under a heavy French plate glass covering. There is a swinging full-length mirror, a necessary adjunct to the furnishing of any feminine apartment.

Useful and pretty table covers for the bachelor girl's bedroom are of white galatea with a border of flowers—striped cretonne. They can be washed with frequency. For window hangings the same idea is effective.

Cranberry Shortcake.

One pint flour, half teaspoon salt, half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream of tartar, two tablespoons butter worked into the flour, half pint of sweet milk. Mix into a smooth dough and bake in round pan in hot oven 20 minutes. When done, tear apart, as cutting makes it heavy. Wash and pick over one pint of cranberries with one-quarter pint of water and half pint of sugar. Set on fire and stew half hour, stir often to prevent burning, spread between the cakes, heap on top whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Rice Pudding and Marmalade.

Mix two tablespoonfuls of rice with two of sugar, a good pinch of salt and a quart of milk; put this in the oven and bake it, lifting the rice from the bottom every 15 minutes or less, and stirring all well; when the whole is soft and creamy let it bake without stirring for ten minutes and take it out. Cool and spread with a thick layer of orange marmalade and cover the top with a meringue made with the beaten white of an egg and a tablespoonful of granulated sugar; brown lightly in the oven and serve cold.

Graham Bread.

One quart of graham flour, one teaspoon of white flour, half teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, a piece of butter as large as a walnut, half yeast cake dissolved in warm water; mix thoroughly with warm water, let rise and add a tablespoonful of flour, let rise again and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Celery and Potato Hash.

To three cupfuls of cold boiled or baked potatoes, chopped rather fine, add one cupful of cooked celery, minced. Put into shallow saucepan with cup of cream—enough to moisten well, and a half teaspoonful of salt to season. Heat to boiling, tossing and stirring so that the whole will be heated throughout, and serve hot.

Parsley and Butter Sauce.

Put a fresh bunch of parsley, after thoroughly cleaning it, into slightly salted boiling water and boil five minutes; drain and chop, place in tureen, pour over it a half pint of melted butter, stir once to mix the ingredients, and serve.

Potted Cheese.

Scrape and pound your cheese with a piece of butter, little cayenne pepper, few grains pounded mace, a teaspoon sugar, a glass of vinegar and little salt. Press into your potted jar to shape.

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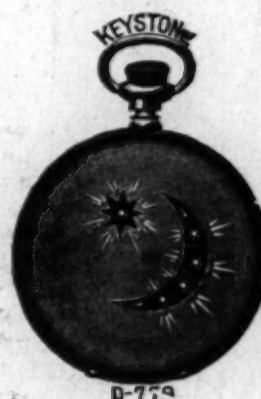
Everybody has some friend whom they wish to make happy. It may be mother or father, sister or brother. It may be a wife, or it may be a sweetheart — and no better time than Christmas is so appropriate — so suggestive. Nothing makes one feel happier than to gladden the heart of another.

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F-757

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D-775

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Szathmari, aged one hundred and twenty years, and his wife, aged one hundred and sixteen years, celebrated their one hundredth anniversary, or diamond wedding at Isonbolgi, Hungary. The old gentleman still enjoys his pipe and his glass of wine.
The members of the Craft (Virginia Avenue Faction) re-elected Ill. W. H. Grimshaw as M. W. G. Master and Ill. W. H. Myers P. G. M., Grand Secretary.

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